

COMIC PAGE
JUNE 6, 1922.

HEY LOOK ALIKE

I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MONEY—HAVE YOU?

I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR MOVIES, ANYWAY.

NEITHER DO I.

DO YOU HARRYING IT?

FOX (Copyright, 1922.)

DON'T EVEN LOOK WAY—AH-H-H CHANCE! HAS A PT WHAT HASTA NIGHTS! CHANCE!

FOX

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 276.

HOW CIGAR STORE SERVED AS SMOKE SCREEN IN BIG BUSINESS RIVALRY

"William C. Etter," Who Gave Away Cigars in 1915 While Hammering the Laclede Gas Co., Was Walter P. Schulz, "Special Agent" of Milwaukee Electric, Way and Light Co.

COURT RECORDS THERE SHOW WHO HE WAS

Schulz Tells Post-Dispatch What He Did, From Whom He Received His Instructions and What He Was Paid for His Services.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—It is now set down in the records of the Circuit Court that "William C. Etter," who opened a cigar store in St. Louis in 1915 and waged guerrilla warfare against the Laclede Gas Co. behind a smoke screen, was working for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., which was paying for the smoke.

The Milwaukee company, it happens, is a subsidiary of the North American Co. and by a coincidence the Union Electric Light and Power Co. also a subsidiary of the North American Co., while the Laclede Gas Co. in its electricity service, is a competitor of Union Electric. All of which may be looked upon as explaining in a way why the Milwaukee Electric and the North American and James F. Mortimer, president of the two companies, opened a smokehouse in St. Louis and paid for the cigars.

"Etter's" Identity Cleared Up.

When the Post-Dispatch told recently the story of the little cigar store and how it was alleged to have been used by high and mighty officials of great corporations to hammer the Laclede company, the identity of "Etter" was not a matter of record and there was dispute whether he was working for the Milwaukee company while functioning as the expert high priest of a cult of cigar store transcendentalists in St. Louis. But that was all cleared up the other day when it was shown in court that "Etter" was Walter P. Schulz, "special agent" of the Milwaukee company, and that during the time he was presiding at the evening sessions of the cigar store cogniscent in St. Louis he was drawing a salary from the Milwaukee company.

It was Carl L. Tepe of St. Louis who gave the first peep into the cigar store. Tepe built automobile bodies by day and mingled with the cigar-store philosophers by night. Schulz, masquerading as "Etter," who had opened the cigar store as a center of influence for working up sentiment against the Laclede, found him usable and he came to be regarded as one of "Etter's" lieutenants in the great fight of the common people against the Laclede. So, when "Etter," his work finished, disappeared between two days, Laclede's detectives, who were trying to penetrate the smoke screen and find out who was back of the cigar store, kept Tepe under surveillance to such an extent that he felt himself aggrieved and injured.

Didn't Blame the Laclede.

He did not blame the Laclede, which was merely defending itself against an unseen foe, but he blamed the Milwaukee people, who had brought all this upon him by leaving him to hold the bag after a petition had been presented to the Missouri Public Service Commission for cheaper electric service and gas and a day had been set for a hearing. So he filed suit against the Milwaukee company and Mortimer and Edwin Gruelch, vice president of the North American Co. A demurrer to the petition in this case was sustained recently, on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, but an appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

It was in another case that the identity of "Etter" and his connection with the Milwaukee company during his cigar-store career was established. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was suing the Milwaukee company for damages for personal injuries and it happened that Martin J. Brennan, attorney for Tepe, was his attorney.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1922—30 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION
CARDINALS' BOX SCORE
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

FATHER DEMPSEY BRINGS ABOUT ARMISTICE BETWEEN TWO WARRING CITY GANGS

Announces 34 Followers of Two Leaders Have Promised to Cease Feuds, and Believes They Will All Keep Their Pledges.

The Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, who in recent years has arbitrated a number of labor union strikes, has assumed a new role, that of mediator in the city's inter-gang war between the followers of the late Constable William T. Egan, former chieftain of the "Egan's Rats," and the members of the "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang. He believes he has succeeded in bringing about an armistice between the rival gunmen who have figured in seven gang murders within the last year.

"I have interviewed 34 members of the two factions in the last two weeks," said "Father Tim," as he is affectionately known, to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "and they have promised me they will quit shooting at each other. Of course, it remains to be seen whether they will keep their word or not, but I feel safe in predicting that there will be no more murders, so far as these two crowds are concerned."

"They Have Agreed to Quit."

"There is no religion in this. I have talked to Catholics and non-Catholics, and they have all agreed to give up the feud and attend to their own affairs in a peaceful manner. It is all very well for the police to say that gang killings result in good riddance of bad rubbish, and that the gangsters are subnormal, but I do not look at it that way. They are human, and can be dealt with just as other people are dealt with."

"I summoned the boys to the parochial house at various times. Sometimes they came alone and other times in groups of three or four. I told them they had no right to be taking lives, and that their endless war was a bad thing for themselves as well as the community. I asked them to forget their grievances and try to be decent citizens."

Promise From Egan.

"From each one I expected a solemn promise that he would no longer harbor the thought of murder, and I believe they will keep their word. I knew some of them personally. I was with him when he was before, but I had known them by reputation. None of them lives in this parish."

"I do not know who killed Willie Egan, and if I did know I would not tell. I was with him when he died at the city hospital. We were alone and he was conscious. I asked him to promise me that he would no longer harbor the thought of murder, and I believe they will keep their word. I knew some of them personally. I was with him when he was before, but I had known them by reputation. None of them lives in this parish."

Director Jones said large numbers of college students from various educational institutions throughout the West already were applying for employment. They will receive from \$3 to \$4 a day, with board, he added. Two new offices have been opened at Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia.

GOAL COSTING CITY \$2.92 MORE UNDER STRIKE SLOUSE

Contract Abrogated When Miners Quit Work—Was \$2.95 Delivered, Now \$5.87.

The coal which the city has to buy for its summer needs is costing it \$2.92 per ton more than it would have cost under the annual contract, which was abrogated under a strike clause at the beginning of the coal miners' strike.

Under the contract the price was \$1.65 at the Illinois mines and \$1.30 transportation, making the price \$2.95. Coal is now being bought from the Kentucky mines at \$4.44 a ton, and the transportation cost is \$1.87, making a total of \$5.87. On the summer consumption this will represent an increased cost of about \$14,000 a month. The city will not have to buy much this month, but next month it will have to buy about 5000 tons.

PRESIDENT AMONG MANY MOURNING LILLIAN RUSSELL

More Than Thousand Messages of Condolence Received From Those Prominent in All Walks of Life.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET FOR TOMORROW

Legion Post Will Fire Volley After Marines and Artillery Escort Body From Church to the Grave.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—Only members of her family and a few of her closest friends will look on the face of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who died at her home here early yesterday. This was in deference to a request often made by the famous actress.

Embowered in flowers, the body lay on a couch in her room, where it will remain until a few minutes before the funeral cortege moves from the residence in Pennsylvania avenue to Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock.

Information for Hogan.

Hogan today informed Circuit Attorney Sidener that the members of the two gangs had promised Father Dempsey that they would discontinue their feud. His explanation that as Beverage Inspector he carried sums of money collected for inspections did not prevent the issuance of an information charging him with carrying weapons.

Wrong Man Killed Last Year.

The Egan-Hogan feud developed from the killing of John P. Sweeney, lawyer and former clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office, who was shot one in the chest and Chestnut streets in March of last year. The bullet that killed Sweeney was intended, the police said, for Max Greenberg, who had fallen out with Egan. Greenberg was shot in the jaw, but recovered.

Following the murder of Egan, which was said to have been done by three men who had been paid \$10,000 for their work, George Buloff, 1403 Franklin avenue, was shot and killed in his restaurant at 1313 1/2 Franklin avenue, because it was said that he had talked too much about the Egan murder.

Others killed in the feud were Joseph Cipolla, called "Green Onions"; Everett Sommers and Jim Cammarata. The bodies of the latter two were found in St. Louis County, where they had been hauled in automobiles.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AGAIN CALLED FROM BERLIN FOR LENINE

Prof. Felix Klemperer Will Leave Today for Moscow in Answer to Call.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—Prof. Felix Klemperer, noted German physician who attended Nikolai Lenine, Soviet Premier, last April, has been hurriedly summoned to Moscow, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Times. He will start from Berlin today.

ULSTERITES HALT CARDINAL LOGUE, DISPLAY REVOLVER

Primat of Ireland Demands to See Authority of Party Intending to Search Auto.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, June 7.—Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, while automobiling from Armagh to County Londonderry, was held up at Linsadilla, near Armagh, by a party of Ulster special constables, who intimidated the intention of searching the car. The Cardinal refused to be searched, and demanded that the constables should show their authority, whereupon, according to a Dundalk report, one of the specials took out his revolver and said: "That's my authority."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN APPLY FOR JOB IN A LONDON LAUNDRY

Eight, Holding Degrees, Among Those Seeking Work of Answering Telephone Calls.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—Eight women holding degrees in Oxford, Cambridge and other English universities underwent a competitive examination today for a position in a London laundry, to answer telephone inquiries.

The manager of the laundry, recently advertised for "a courteous, even-tempered, patient, gentlewoman to answer the telephone," and received more than 800 applications for the position, which carries a salary of £250 (normally £1250) a year.

NAVY BILL CALLS FOR WORK ON SHIPS

Provides for Building, at Once, of All Vessels Permitted Under Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Work on all naval vessels, permitted the United States under the arms convention treaty, would proceed at once, the House today voted, with no reduction of forces at any of the private or Government yards, under the new Pacific Coast naval bases were included by the subcommittee which excluded proposals for a new fleet base at Alameda, Cal., a new torpedo base at San Pedro, Cal., and a new aviation base at Sand Point, Wash.

About half of \$22,000,000 of increases over the House bill asked by Secretary Denby were granted by the committee. The most important increases given were of \$10,000,000 for naval construction and in addition the transfer of \$8,000,000 of indebtedness from the Shipping Board to the Navy. The committee would provide for continuing present work on the various naval ships under construction, including conversion of two dreadnoughts into aircraft carriers, and continuing work on 42 submarines.

The increased funds, it was said, also would not necessitate the department carrying out its plans to close the torpedo station at Newport, R. I.; Alexandria, Va., and the Washington navy yard. Senator Poinsett, Republican, Washington, said the appropriations would provide for completion of the two airplane carriers and allow \$1,100,000 for their ordnance. For 42 submarines under construction it was estimated that the department would have available \$17,380,000 and a total of \$1,390,000 for their ordnance.

A large increase for naval aviation was agreed to by the committee. The increased aircraft and \$300,000 for hangars and buildings. The appropriations for the navy helium gas plant at Fort Worth, Tex., were cut from \$400,000 to \$300,000.

\$1,000,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY MRS. GUSTAVUS SWIFT

Widow of Founder of Packing Company Had Estate of Approximately \$3,085,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—An estate of approximately \$3,085,000 was left by the late Mrs. Ann M. Swift, widow of Gustavus Swift, founder of the packing company, more than a million dollars' worth of it going to charity. It became known today when the will was read for probate. Fifteen other bequests were American.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE PRESENTED AT ST. JAMES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—It is reported that six American girls and five matrons will be presented to the King and Queen at tomorrow night's court. This is regarded as a record-breaker for Col. Harvey.

One of the American debutantes who will be presented is Miss Louise Thompson of Philadelphia.

PROGRESSIVES AT CAPITAL DELIGHTED AT IOWA VICTORY

Regarded as Part of General Uprising in Republican Ranks as Evidenced in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

FARM CONDITIONS THE LARGE FACTOR

Results Likely to Give Farm Bloc Much Stimulus—Nominee Regarded as More Radical Than Kenyon.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Political revolution in Iowa was hailed with delight today by progressive Republicans, who point to the victory of Col. Smith Brookhart as part of the general uprising in the Republican ranks which gave Pinchot a victory in Pennsylvania and Beveridge a decisive triumph in Indiana.

Col. Brookhart's nomination for United States Senator was not unexpected. Privately some of the leading Republicans in official life here who know Iowa have been saying for many months that the Iowa voters would express their dissatisfaction with existing conditions when they had their first opportunity. A report spread around the Capitol many months ago that Senators Cummins and Kenyon after a visit to Iowa had told their friends that no one in office had a Chinaman's chance for re-election. This was the time when the farm bloc was most vocal and when the complaint of the farmers against economic conditions was at its bitterest point.

Discontent Reduced Some.

Some of the men who are opposed to everything Brookhart stands for—as he is a radical of the I. A. Police type—frankly confessed today that if Col. Brookhart had been running six months ago he would have polled an even more substantial vote than he did this week. In other words, they believe the improvement in agricultural conditions has in a measure satisfied the discontented ones and they are hopeful enough to believe that by next autumn the discontent will have been greatly reduced.

Not so with the Progressive Republicans, who admit that farm conditions were unquestionably a large factor in the election. They are in a state so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the rising tide of progressivism in the ranks of the Republican voters. They are confident that the reforming inside the party rather than by a third political party and organization.

The farm bloc will receive much stimulus from the result in the Iowa primaries. When Senator Kenyon, chairman of the bloc, resigned to accept a Federal judgeship many people said that President Harding had removed one of the most powerful influences in the bloc system of politics. It was not supposed that in place of Kenyon there might come a man who would give more radical than Kenyon, though this correspondent and others who had been watching the political situation in Iowa pointed to the undercurrents of discontent in that State and drew attention to the possibility that Mr. Harding may have leaped from the frying pan into the fire in urging Kenyon to leave the Senate.

DEMOCRATS ALSO JUBILANT

There were observers too who said that Kenyon resigned his seat and went to the bench because of a conviction that he had developed that even a man of his sympathy for the farmers couldn't be sure of re-election in Iowa this fall.

The Democrats are jubilant. They insist—and some Republicans here confirm the suspicion—that many Republicans will desert their party rather than vote for Brookhart and that a situation parallel to that which occurs in Wisconsin when La Follette runs is likely to develop. In this connection the writer received on the day before the primary the following comment from Edward T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, in the last administration, who naturally sees things from the Democratic viewpoint, but who discounted the effect of the primaries thus:

"The Republicans are in quite a mess in Iowa this year, and it would seem that no matter what happens in the primary or in the convention Aug. 2, if the primary doesn't determine the matter there will be many thousands of Republicans who are going to be dissatisfied. This all strengthens the possibility of Democratic success, and with other situations in the country generally, I am convinced that the effect of the primaries thus:

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND ABOUT THE SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 85
3 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 86
5 a. m. 73 3 p. m. 88
7 a. m. 73 5 p. m. 88
9 a. m. 73 7 p. m. 84
10 a. m. 81

Highest yesterday, 85 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 13.7 feet, a fall of .8 foot.

GERMAN LOAN IS AUTHORIZED OVER FRENCH OPPOSITION

Reparations Committee, by Vote of 3 to 1, Tell Bankers to Go Ahead and Formulate Plans.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—The Allied Reparations Committee, by a 3 to 1 vote, overriding France's negative ballot, gave the Bankers' Committee today full authority to propose an international loan for Germany on any basis the committee think desirable. The bankers, however, indicated their disposition not to take any action that would be in opposition to the French Government's position.

The opinion that appeared to prevail among the bankers as they began their informal discussions was that the views of its interests taken by the principal creditors, the French Government ought to be the controlling factor. Since the bankers had not the commission had been consulting their Governments. The British, Belgian and Italian Governments authorized their members not to limit the bankers in their proposals. The French Government, however, held to the original instructions given the bankers' committee.

These instructions were to study and report as to whether a loan could be floated, and if so how it could be done under the stipulations of the treaty of Versailles and particularly under the terms of payment agreed upon by the allies and Germany on May 8, 1921. In London, the French Premier Poincare announced to the Chamber of Deputies that he had instructed M. Bulois to take this stand. The committee adjourned last Friday without being able to find a formal solution that would enable it to agree unanimously.

M. K. & T. RECEIVER DEMES PLAN OF MERGER WITH C. & A.

A denial that a merger of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway and the Chicago & Alton Railway was imminent or contemplated was issued today by C. E. Schaff, receiver for the M. K. & T.

A report that such a merger would take place at once arose from a trip of Schaff and other M. K. & T. officials over the Alton line two weeks ago.

RECENT CUTS AGGREGATING \$110,000,000 CAUSE BELIEF BOARD IS TRYING TO HELP RAILROADS CARRY OUT THEIR LABOR POLICY, HE SAYS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Strike ballots, returnable June 30, went out today to railway employees affected by wage reductions ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. The vote will be taken by individual unions whose 1,200,000 members are affected in orders either issued or pending.

Paralysis of the nation's railroads July 1 appears to be a possibility as a result of the reductions which have already slashed \$110,000,000 from the railroads over-allocated unauthorized wage reductions and piece work. B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, who is leading the fight against the board's orders, was informed that the first of the hearings will be held tomorrow. Twenty-one railroads are cited for alleged unauthorized wage reductions for the hearings.

Hearings on the disputes are expected to run into several weeks. It was indicated today that no wage decision affecting telegraphers, the next day's hearing will be taken up by the board, will come from the board for some time. The split in the Labor Board was apparently widened by the latest wage reduction, the \$40,000,000 slash in the wages of shop crafts employees. The minority report by the three labor representatives on the board, severely condemning the majority, which ordered the reductions, was still a topic of considerable discussion today, and provided ammunition for union men who attacked the order.

BALLOTS ON STRIKE SENT TO 1,200,000 RAIL WORKERS

Vote on Walkout July 1 to Be Taken by Unions Whose Members Are Affected by Wage Reductions Either Issued or Pending Before Labor Board.

DECISION ASSAILED BY B. M. JEWELL

Recent Cuts Aggregating \$110,000,000 Cause Belief Board Is Trying to Help Railroads Carry Out Their Labor Policy, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

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DECISION ASSAILED AS HELPING RAILROADS IN LABOR POLICY

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Characterizing the shops crafts wage cut decision as "a hastily dressed up and obviously unfair apology" for the \$60,000,000 slash, B. M. Jewell, head of the six shop crafts unions, asserted that the evidence in the case has been totally ignored and the decision gives rise to the belief that the board is trying to "help the railroads carry out their labor policy."

Jewell, here for a conference of union heads, which has called for a strike vote of 1,200,000 railway workers, said the board's latest cut could be justified by no stretch of the facts.

"The board was offered evidence, as to the amount necessary to secure the necessities of life for railroad families," Jewell said. "The rates in this decision are so far below those necessary that this evidence must have been ignored."

Jewell charged that tables published in the decision comparing the purchasing power of railway wages today with those of the pre-war period misrepresented the facts. Based on previous wage reports of the board, Jewell estimated that in the case of five crafts as new wages which become effective July 1 will purchase less than those of 1919 by over 10 per cent and in the case of these crafts will mean a decrease of over 15 per cent in the standard of living.

"The employees cannot help noticing the contrast between their losses and the increasing profits of the railroads," he said. "The payroll losses of the shop crafts since 1919, as the result of decisions and lay-offs, amount to \$300,000,000. Similarly, the maintenance of way men are losing at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Freeds combined, and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

COUNCIL ON CIVIC NEEDS FOR BRIDGE APPROACH ITEM

Body Rejects Advice of Its
Plan and Scope Committee
In Declaring for Vote on
Proposal.

SUM NEEDED PLACED
AT \$1,500,000

Improvement Would Consist
of Railroad Tracks to the
South From West Terminus
of Structure.

The General Council on Civic
Needs, which is framing bond issue
next autumn, yesterday rejected the
proposal for submission to voters
advice of its Plan and Scope Committee
and voted to include an item
of \$1,500,000 for the building of a
southern railroad approach to the
lowest terminus of the municipal
bridge.

However, an opinion of City Council-
man Caulfield yesterday destroyed
the hope that the item could be in-
cluded as a public utility under the
act of the last Legislature empower-
ing cities to issue bonds for the ac-
quisition of public utilities by a four-
tenths vote at any election. Caul-
field's opinion makes it necessary
that the bridge proposal poll a two-
thirds vote, as is required for gen-
eral bonds. The City Councilor
ruled that the bridge bonds could not
be placed as a public utility.

The Plan and Scope Committee
had declined to include the bridge
approach in the issue because it
feared that it would conflict with
the plans of the committee which for
two years has been studying the
city's terminal needs and which has
evolved a comprehensive plan of im-
provement, understood to have the
approval of affected railroads.

As proposed by South St. Louis
business men, the purpose of the
bridge approach is to destroy the
present "arbitrary" charged by rail-
roads which use toll bridges.

The general council voted to ad-
mit the bridge approach to the bond
proposal, if after the report of the
Terminal Committee, it was found
the bridge item did not conflict with
its purposes.

The general council accepted the
recommendation of the Plan and
Scope Committee that the plan of
Frank H. Gerhart for a north ap-
proach to the bridge be rejected. The
east bank to connect it with eastern
trunk line railroads be not admitted.
Gerhart placed the cost at \$1,500-
000. The committee stated its be-
lief that the cost would be nearer
\$2,000,000.

STRIKE BALLOTS SENT TO 1,200,000 RAILROAD WORKERS

Continued From Page One.

nally. Such a reduction makes the
10 per cent reduction in railroad
rates, totaling \$400,000,000, look
pretty small. Someone is pocketing
the difference.

The shippers' chief then pointed
out the increasing income of num-
ous large roads, declaring \$4 for
which returns had been published
for the first four months of this year.
The effect of this "contrast," Jew-
ett said, would be "confirmation of
the belief among railroad employees
that the Railroad Labor Board is
not an impartial body created to
help the railroads carry out their
labor policy."

He declared the transportation act
had given the railroads "a guarantee
of better earnings than were ever be-
fore enjoyed and takes from the em-
ployee standards which they believed
they had won for all time."

"The danger lies not so much in
the attitude toward the Labor
Board," continued Jewett. "It lies in
the fact that the board is one branch
of the Government. Such decisions
as this will go far to undermine con-
fidence in our national institutions."

Senior Dies While Car Is Moving.
CHICAGO, June 7.—Leroy J.
Houghner, advertising manager of
the Chicago Daily News, was struck
with heart disease while driving
home in his automobile last night
and died behind the steering wheel
before he could stop the car. As
the machine veered toward the curb,
Miss Elsie Fruit, an employee who
was with him in the car, seized the
steering wheel and brought the ma-
chine to a stop.

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Post Office 9900. Kansas, Central 6900.

Marie Arrives in Belgrade for Marriage to Alexander

Cordial Welcome Given Princess Who Will
Become Jugo-Slavian Queen
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, June 7.—Princess
Marie of Rumania is making final
preparations today for her marriage
tomorrow to King Alexander of Jugo-
Slavia. When she arrived here yes-
terday and put foot on the soil of
her future kingdom, she was given
bread and salt by the Mayor of Bel-
grade in token of friendship and loy-
alty.

The Princess wore a white crepe
de chine dress trimmed in silver and
gold and which she made herself.
She and the royal party came by
boat on the Danube and were escort-
ed into port by Jugo-Slav, British,
French and Rumanian destroyers
and a fleet of Jugo-Slav warships.
Scores of boats carrying Jugo-Slav
also welcomed the party.

While traversing Rumanian territory,
the Princess was showered with
holy water, incense, rosemary and
rice for good luck, and when the
party arrived at Belgrade their ves-
sel passed under an arch bearing
the legend: "Long live our King and
Queen! Long live Jugo-Slav! Long
live Rumania!" while a chorus of
1200 sang a wedding hymn entitled
"Queen Marie."

The bride was met by King Alex-
ander and his Cabinet, and was con-
ducted in a procession through the
crowded streets to the cathedral,
where a thanksgiving service was
held.

A new palace is ready for occu-
pation by the royal pair. It is sit-
uated within a stone's throw of the
old royal residence, which has been
unoccupied since the assassination of
King Alexander and Queen Draga in
1903. The Serbians, believing the old
palace to be accursed, have begged
Marie never to cross its threshold.

PROGRESSIVES AT
CAPITAL DELIGHTED
AT IOWA VICTORY

Continued From Page One.

to you, dear friend. All the world
adores your beautiful wife. There
will never be another like her, and
we mourn with you. God bless and
take care of you."

Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. John-
son. "We are terribly shocked at
the dreadful news. Our hearts are
with you in this sad time. We mourn
with you the loss of one of the dearest
and sweetest women."

Other messages were received
from Gov. William C. Sproul of
Pennsylvania, Arthur Brisbane, Sen-
ator Harry S. New, Frank A. Mun-
sey, Raymond Robins, Theodore
Roosevelt, Lillian Gish, Melville E.
Stone, George B. Christian Jr., sec-
retary to President Harding, Elsie
Ferguson, Louis F. Swift, J. Ogden
Armour, Elsie Janis, Mary Garden
and Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, widow of
the former President.

White Way Pays Tribute to Lillian
Russell in Reminiscences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Broadway,
the Great White Way—forgot its
"small talk" today and resorted to
reminiscences, therein paying rare
tribute to Lillian Russell, the blond
beauty that never grew old, who died
yesterday at her Pittsburgh home.

In quiet corners of the clubs, old-
timers recalled memories of the mu-
sic hall on Broadway where Lillian
Russell played in the days of Weber
and Fields. It was the Broadway
of today, but a simpler Broadway—
when Thirty-fourth street was the
center of the "white lights."

Lillian's last appearance on the
Broadway of 1922 was on April 24,
when she sang at a public celebra-
tion at the Palace.

On the Curb, around "theater
town," the region about Times
Square, dancers, acrobats, song-
writers, "dramatic people," all the
great medley that makes upstage-
land, said a word or two in praise
of the woman had had just died.
"The greatest of them all," they
called her.

Officially, tribute is being paid by
the professional world through their
clubs. Floral tributes will be sent
to the Players' Club, the National Au-
dubon Association, the Green Room
Club and others will be represented
at the funeral in Pittsburgh, Thurs-
day.

But one of the dearest tributes of
all came from an old doorman, who
for 40 years has watched from his
perch under the single light of Man-
hattan stage doors, the comings and
goings of stars.

"Lillian Russell is dead, I see," he
said. "There was a wonderful wom-
an. A big star and not tempera-
mental. The most beautiful woman
I ever knew and still as friendly as
any one on earth. There wasn't a
theater in all the hundreds she
played where the 'back stage people'
didn't love her."

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Efforts by Hoover TO END COAL STRIKE

He Informs Senate He and Sec-
retary Davis Have Submitted
Several Propositions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Sec-
retary Hoover in a report to the Senate
today disclosed that he and Secretary
Davis had sought to present recently
suggestions which it had been hoped
would lead to a settlement of the ex-
isting coal strike, but so far their
efforts had been without result.

The Commerce Secretary's state-
ment, which was the first disclosure
that the Government had sought to
intervene in the struggle between the
United Mine Workers and operators
of union fields, was contained in a
response to the resolution by Sen-
ator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachu-
setts, adopted by the Senate several
days ago, calling for information re-
garding the coal situation.

Replying to the inquiry in the
Walsh resolution as to "what action,
if any, Government agencies have
taken to terminate the strike,"
Hoover said:

"The governmental agencies have
no legal authority to terminate or
to intervene in the strike. Quite in-
formally and repeatedly suggestions
as to propositions on which the dis-
putants might well confer and hope
for settlement have been made
through the Department of Labor
and this department or both, but
thus far the suggestions have been
without result."

General Uncertainty Admitted.

Several Republicans who are fa-
miliar with the Iowa situation say
it is too sanguine a prediction, but
they concede the Democrats will poll
a larger vote than before and admit
the general uncertainty which en-
velopes Iowa's political situation this
year.

The progressive movement in 1910
showed itself in Iowa as one of the
first symptoms of party discontent.
That year the Democrats captured
the House of Representatives. The
Democrats in Washington say his-
tory is repeating itself and while
they do not predict control of the
Senate, they are beginning to feel
cocksure of the House. It is too
early to discuss the merit of such
predictions. At this time it is sig-
nificant that the Republicans expect
to lose "many seats" but retain con-
trol. Everybody is agreed, however,
that the political pot is boiling and
that the autumn elections of this
year will tell an interesting story
of restlessness in the body politic.

Brookhart's Nomination "Emphatic
Reputation of Administration."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Nomi-
nation by Iowa Republicans of Smith
W. Brookhart as the party candidate
for United States Senator was de-
clared by Chairman Hull of the
Democratic National Committee in
a statement issued today to be "even
a more emphatic repudiation of the
Harding administration and the Re-
publican Congress than the votes for
Beveridge in Indiana and Pinchot in
Pennsylvania."

The Democratic chairman's state-
ment added that "Col. Brookhart
stood for definite policies to which
the administration especially is op-
posed, while the votes for Beveridge
and Pinchot were largely votes of protest."

MAN, FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, DIES

Joseph Goetz, Believed to Have
Taken Potassium Cyanide.

A man later identified as Joseph
Goetz, 403 Morgan street, was found
unconscious this forenoon in the gut-
ter at 800 North Broadway and
died on the way to the city hospital.
The indications were that death
was caused by potassium cyanide.
The body was taken to the morgue.
The identification was by Jacob
Martin, 4432 Delmar boulevard, who
said Goetz had been separated for a
year from his wife, who lives at the
Delmar boulevard address. Goetz
has been sought by the police for
the passing on seven alleged bad
checks for a total of \$236.50.

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Cigar Store as Smoke Screen in Business Rivalry

Continued From Page One.

too. Mrs. Olsen had settled her
claim for a small amount and in the
suit in which annulment of the set-
tlement was sought it was brought
out that this was done on the ad-
vice of another attorney, Fred
Lorenz, who, according to the jury's
finding, "was acting for and on be-
half of the defendant company dur-
ing the time that he represented the
plaintiff in her case against the de-
fendant company."

It was shown that Lorenz was
recommended to the woman by Wal-
ter Schulz, George Kuenmerlein
Jr., superintendent of transportation,
admitted on cross examination
that Schulz was known to him also
as William C. Etter.

How "Etter" Was Identified.
That identified "Etter," the cigar
man, with Schulz, the Milwaukee
company employee, but it did not
show that Schulz was working for
the company. "Etter" was run-
ning the cigar store. For the pur-
pose of fixing the period of Schulz's
employment with the company,
Brennan introduced in evidence a
contract entered into by the Mil-
waukee company with Schulz, un-
der date of Sept. 20, 1920, which
fixed the period of Schulz's employ-
ment "for the performance of spe-
cial services" by the company, "and
other companies with which it is
financially associated, and the off-
icers, agents and employees of said
companies," as dating from Dec. 23,
1911, to Aug. 23, 1920.

The contract forms the ground-
work of a forthcoming book under
the authorship of William F.
Schmidt of Milwaukee, a prospectus
of which has been issued under the
heading: "Why Pay \$10,000 in
Risky Money?"

"Etter," for whom the Laclede
company made diligent and protracted,
but futile, search, following his
disappearance from St. Louis on the
eve of a rate hearing announced by
the Missouri Public Service Com-
mission, was found by the Post-Dispatch
staff correspondent in Milwaukee to-
day in the person of Schulz, now a
private detective. He discussed with
shortly before noon today by two
young men who came into his store
and asked to see some shirts.

While Epstein was displaying the
shirts, one of the men grabbed him
by the throat, and he was hustled,
despite his struggles, to a back room
in which he lives. There the second
robber struck him on the head with
a revolver and he was thrown to
the floor. While the man with the
revolver held Epstein, his companion
took the merchant's keys from his
pockets and went directly to a draw-
er under a stairway in which Epstein
keeps his money. Selecting the right
key at once, Epstein told a neighbor,
the robber took the \$175 to \$200 the
store's money and ran from the
store with his companion.

Epstein ran away from the store
in time to see the robbers disappear
down an arway leading to an al-
ley behind the store. He then fell,
and police were called by men who
saw Epstein staggering about after
getting up. He suffered a scalp
wound. The fourth time Ep-
stein has been held up in the last
three years. About six months ago he
was badly beaten when robbed of
\$58 in the store by two men.

\$4,700,000 for Auto-Lite Plant.
By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—The Elec-
tric Auto-Lite Co. plants at Postoria
and Toledo, subsidiaries of the Willys
Corporation, now in the hands of
receivers, were today sold, with the
consent of the creditors, to President
Clement O. Miniger of Toledo for
\$4,700,000. The company employs
more than 2000 workers.

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WIFE OF WARD TESTIFIES BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Questioned for an Hour and
20 Minutes and Is Followed
on Stand by Nurse and
Maid.

CLOTHING OF SLAIN MAN EXAMINED

Coroner's Physician Explains
Findings of Autopsy and
Another Witness Tells of
Discovery of Peters' Body.

By leased wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 7.—Mrs. Ward,
wife of the slain man, was
questioned for an hour and
20 minutes before the grand
jury when it began investigating
the death of Clarence Peters, former
sailor, whose body was found beside
the Kenosha reservoir. Mrs. Ward,
whose husband surrendered and ad-
mitted he had engaged in a pistol
"battle" over blackmail in which
Peters was shot, was questioned for
an hour and 20 minutes of a total
of four hours and 40 minutes the grand
jury was in session. She testified un-
der oath.

Wearing a dark gray chinchilla
trimmed cape and soft gray sport
hat with a black band, Mrs. Ward
appeared at the Courthouse in White
Plains in the touring car of G. A.
Hornbein of 450 West 147th street.
Lulu Barrows, nurse of the Ward
children, and Amy Mild, housemaid,
came from her home in New Roch-
elle with her. Mrs. Ward read a
magazine until called.

Facing the jury, she declined to
answer questions, by her lawyer's in-
structions, as to what happened at
the Ward home the night of May 15,
when Peters was killed. District At-
torney Weeks and Allan R. Camp-
bell, one of the Ward lawyers, then
went to Justice Morchauer. Coroner
Justice directed that Mrs. Ward
should not state what her husband
told her while they were alone, but
that she should tell what conversa-
tion they had in the presence of
other persons and who the guests
were at the card party in the Ward
home that night. Mrs. Ward then
gave such not privileged testimony
as District Attorney Weeks was de-
sire of obtaining from her.

As the grand jury went into ses-
sion Deputy Sheriff Cherico and
Ruscoe took Peters' clothing into the
room for the members to examine.
Dr. John Feldman, Black, Coroner's
physician of White Plains, was the
first witness. He explained the find-
ings of the autopsy. Coroner Edward
F. Fitzgerald then was called. Fol-
lowing him was Gus Schiederman,
who discovered the body.

Schiederman was one of several
men of a construction gang of the
Westchester Lighting Co., of which
George Lohm was foreman, which
was sent to work along the reservoir
road on the morning of May 15, and
Schiederman, walking ahead of the
others, came across the body. He
told how it lay in the road and of
summoning Harry Green and Joseph
Collins, State troopers, who exam-
ined it. They were the next wit-
nesses.

Adjournment Until Tomorrow.
Following them were the nurse
and maid servant in the Ward house-
hold, who were asked about Ward's
presence at his home the night of
May 15, what time he went out and
when he returned. After they had
testified, an adjournment was taken
until tomorrow morning.

It was reported that subpoenas had
been issued for Ward's bank books
in an effort to ascertain to whom he
paid blackmail, the amount of which
his lawyers estimated at \$30,000, but
so far as could be learned the au-
thorities took no such step.

Whether they would call on
Ward's father, George S. Ward, to
testify was not divulged. It was ex-
pected he would be asked about the
wireless message he sent to his son
on his way home from Europe, re-
fusing money for blackmail, and
what the so-called blackmail con-
sisted of. Neither the District At-
torney nor Sheriff Werner has inter-
rogated him, so far as is known.

The grand jury investigation of
the case ahead of the coroner's in-
quest was no greater than the state-
ment yesterday of Coroner
Fitzgerald, that he would hold an
inquest, regardless of the findings of
the grand jury. He explained, the
inquest had been held off, in the be-
lief that more facts could be brought
out by the grand jury sessions be-
hind closed doors. This was con-
trary to District Attorney Weeks' as-
sertion last week that he was
withholding the case from consid-
eration of the grand jury because he
approved of an open coroner's in-
quest first.

James J. Cunningham, whose tales
about the case to the New York
American landed him in jail, re-
mained behind the bars, unable to
raise the \$5000 bail fixed for his re-
lease.

Alleged Wife Nagged Him.
Alleging that she refused to live
with him, Fred G. Benstrup yesterday
filed suit to divorce Myrtice Benstrup,
whom he married at Kansas City on
March 3 last. He says he prepared a
home for her here, but she declined
to come with him from Kansas City
on the day after they were married.
He also charges that she nagged him.

Fourth Municipal Opera Season Begins Merrily With "The Highwayman"

De Koven's Comic Opera Introduces First All-
St. Louis Chorus, New Principals and De-
partures in Artistic Direction.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
M OON and stars, riding in an
auspicious sky, mingled their
rays with lights of earth, last
night at the Municipal Theater in
Forest Park, to bewitch with mil-
lions of frost petals those majestic
oaks which sentinel the stage; while
a third great tree, at the rear, towered
opulent in a robe of crimson
incandescence. With pageantry thus
glamorous, of nature and art, began
the fourth season of St. Louis' char-
acteristic esthetic enterprise, the
Municipal Opera.

The human spectacle was no less
imposing. On America's most spa-
cious stage unfolded a series of pan-
oramas, populous and kaleidoscopic;
and from the footlights a vast pil-
grimage of amusement-seekers fol-
lowed upwards, by thousands, in tier
after tier of the amphitheater.

To pit a theatrical production
against settings so overwhelming
may always be hazardous; but last
night's performance revealed grati-
fying advances, at least in technique,
over the exhibitions of previous
years. It was not only the most ef-
ficient first night production the
Municipal Theater Association has
ever presented, but also one of the
smoothest performances of its his-
tory.

"The Highwayman."
The work chosen for the 1922 pre-
miere was a romantic comic opera,
by Reginald de Koven and Harry
B. Smith, entitled, "The High-
wayman," which was quite a popular
favorite a quarter century ago.

It appears that, seven years after the
creation of "Robin Hood," com-
poser and librettist hit upon the in-
spiration of warming up that suc-
cessful opus for another meal. They
reverted to a legendary English era,
when a gentleman, defrauded by a
guardian or ruined at cards, was
considered justified in donning mask
and cloak and recouping his for-
tunes at pistol point on the highway;

in full confidence that, when Jack
Ketch's halberd dangled close, a ro-
mantic helmsman would rush to the
rescue with a pardon signed by the
King.

Robin Hood, equipped with an
Irish pedigree and a blarneying
brogue, was rechristened Richard
Fitzgerald; Maid Marian again
donned breeches, but was now
known as Lady Constance Sinclair;
when the Sheriff of Nottingham—the
of the "massive eye and eagle
brain"—was transformed into a
burlesque detective, droll in his
cowardice and stupidity, and also in
the vanity of his constant ejacula-
tions of self-praise, such as: "Bah,
said Foxy Quiller, his classic com-
punctions convulsed with a sardonic
sneer."

The music provided by De Koven
was, in ideas, sometimes banal and
occasionally larcenous. There were
reminiscences not only of this own
"Robin Hood," but of Wagner. But
the score is always biliousness, me-
lancholy and sparkling of rhythm,
though carelessly instrumented; and
there are several numbers of con-
siderable attractiveness.

All Outdoor Scenes.
The three acts of the opera being
all located out-of-doors, the choice
of "The Highwayman" was, from a
scenic point of view, particularly
happy. It received a performance so

zestful as to prove one of the most
prepossessing and diverting enter-
tainments, in the lighter vein, that
the Municipal Theater has witnessed.

The audience was frankly amused
and pleased; only mild grum-
blings were audible among those of
us precursors who are haunted with
a superstition that the theater's
function, as Dr. Otto Heller remarks,
is something loftier than an after-
dinner aid to digestion.

As the lights flared up for the
first act there was presented the pic-
turesque hurly-burly of the court-
yard of the Cat-and-Fiddle Tavern,
to which resorted a thronging as-
semblage of squires and dames,
marching militiamen, milkmaids,
peasants, villagers, gypsies, hunt-
men and travelers, to say nothing of
"Foxy" Quiller's funny sextet of
Bow street Constables. A handsome
stage-setting for this scene evoked
spontaneous applause.

The chief characters came for-
ward, Constable Quiller and Capt.
Lovelace of the militia, both in
quest of a reward of 1000
pounds offered for the apprehen-
sion of that debonaire outlaw,
Dick Fitzgerald, known as "Capt.
Scarlet"; Lady Constance, in love
with Dick, who has formed the
malden impulse of disguising her-
self as a highwayman in order to
snatch Dick's pardon from the
hands of the sinister blackleg, Sir
John Hawkhurst; Lieut. Rodney, a
naval officer, who also designs to
hold up the York stage coach and
abduct his sweetheart, Lady Pamela
Beverly, and Toby Twinkle, hostler
at the Cat-and-Fiddle, who has like-
wise resolved to turn bandit in or-
der to win the heart of the romantic
barmaid, Doll Primrose. Merrily
among his enemies cavorted the real
"Capt. Scarlet," disguised as a ped-
dler.

Four "Scarlets" at Once.
The second act showed a lonely
spot beside the York road, with an
owl perched on a limb to wink a
silly electric eye at the absurdity
of the mortals capering beneath.
Thither came at once the three pic-
tured highwaymen, all with scarlet
cloaks and masks, to hold up the
same coach. How the trembling
Toby Twinkle hid himself in a hol-
low tree and was welcomed by a
nest of bees, and how he was cap-
tured by the sapient Quiller; how
Lieut. Rodney was taken by the
militia, and Lady Constance by the
travelers whom she held up, while
Dick Fitzgerald carried off the situ-
ation in triumph by posing as the
victim of one of his robberies, Lord
Pheelin Kilkenny—these complica-
tions form a merry contretemps.

In the third act, at Beverly
Manor, the amateur highwaymen
are enabled to escape, and Rodney
cloves with his Pamela; but Dick is
unmasked by the arrival of the gen-
uine Lord Kilkenny. However, Lady
Constance produces the King's par-
don at the critical moment, and the
play ends in the good 100 per cent
American way, by the coupling of all
available hymeneal pairs.

The All-St. Louis Chorus.
The performance brought forward
an entirely new list of principals,
save for two; and an all-St. Louis
chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270
candidates who had five months of
tests in the new Municipal Opera

Chorus Training School. This or-
ganization showed perhaps less vol-
ume than was expected; but for ap-
pearance, verve and precision, not to
speak of size, it surpasses any
chorus seen here in years with a
musical production. It is a young
chorus; and youth speaks from the
fresh and bloomy voices, as well as
the vim of its evolutions. The man-
agement seems to have solved the
problem of combining the spirit of
the amateur with the discipline of
the professional.

As for the principals, the first
night's showing would seem to in-
dicate that this is not the best sing-
ing cast the Municipal Opera has re-
cruited, but perhaps the best rou-
tined one. The principal honors
went to two veterans of previous
years—Frank Moulán, a genuine
comic artist who plays Constable
Quiller with complete humor, and
still with finesse and restraint; and
James Stevens, whose mellifluous
and altisonant baritone, in the role
of Lieut. Rodney, marked the mu-
sical apex of the evening.

The new prima donna, Miss
Sophie Brandt, pleased most by the
intelligence and spirit with which
she spoke her dialogue; and also by
the comic police at her command.
Her singing voice is adequate
enough through the greater part of
its range, but her high notes, off
pitch and exceedingly tremulous,
were rare tripe affairs.

Other Newcomers.
Miss Eva Fiala, the new ingenue,
is a vivacious little actress and ap-
parently a good dancer; her voice is
fair—but then, a soubrette is not ex-
pected to sing like Florence Macbeth.
Miss Lorna Doone, Jackson, the con-
tralto, seemed in youth and voice, a
pleasant acquisition to the cast. Wil-
liam McCarthy, the second comedi-
an, scored with the audience in the
part of Toby Twinkle. The most fa-
vorably received among the newcom-
ers was Arthur Geary, tenor, in the
part of Dick Fitzgerald; his robust
voice is suited to the open-air the-
ater, though a bit husky at the top;
and he appears an accomplished actor.
Jerome Daly, bass, and Sir
Godfrey, had too little opportunity
to permit a judgment of his talents.

Several of the dance numbers
won appreciation—the gavotte, "In
London Town," a hornpipe, by
Stevens and a bit of diminutive
jockey; and a file of humorous
prancing by Moulán and Miss Pam-
elie Block, a member of the chorus.
Favorite vocal numbers were
Geary's "The Highwayman" and
"Kitty O'Brien," as well as his duet
with Miss Brandt, "Do You Remem-
ber," a laughing ditty, by Moulán,
McCarthy and chorus, "The Farm-
er and the Scarecrow," the new-
comer's popular air in "Robin
Hood," and "Gretchen Green" and
"Sea Song," given by Stevens.

An orchestra of 50, competent if
not brilliant, was spiritedly directed
by Charles Previn. Altogether, the
performance on the executive side,
reflected high credit upon Previn,
Stage Director Frank Rainger and
William A. Parson, who trained the
chorus.

Head Junior Advertising Club.
J. J. Connery of the Graham
Paper Co. was installed as pres-
ident of the Junior Advertising Club
at the club rooms in the Hotel
Stutler last night. The other offi-
cers were first vice president, Wil-
liam Hess; second vice president, D.
H. Fleischer; third vice president,
Paul Jones; secretary, Wayne
Whittemore; treasurer, W. E. Bar-
rett. Monthly meetings of the club
will be held during the summer.

R. M. Schuster Was Charged With
Feliciously Wounding Woman.
Roy M. Schuster, 26, of 6245 Per-
shing avenue, son of E. J. Schuster,
president of the Schuster Printing
Co., charged with feloniously wound-
ing a woman when his automobile
knocked her down at Grand boule-
vard and Laclede avenue early on
the morning of May 5 while he was
being chased by "night riders" of
the Police Department, was dis-
missed yesterday in Circuit Judge
Hogan's court. He said he thought
the police officers were highway-
men when they ordered him to stop.

In a trial May 12, growing out of
the same incident, Schuster was
charged with flight from the scene
of an accident, but Judge Hogan or-
dered the jury to bring in an ac-
quittal verdict after sustaining a de-
murrer to the State's case.

Acquitted in Auto Case.
J. J. Dolan, lawyer for the de-
fendant, objected. He wanted to
present his side of the case. He did
present it. When he was through
the Judge announced: "I'll bind
him over to the grand jury, and
fix the bond at \$500."

A hospitable resident asked Ham-
ilton if he would like to have a
drink. Hamilton declined with
thanks.
"That's all right, then," said the
man. "I just thought if you wanted
one we could dig around and get you
one."

No bond could be found. Hamil-
ton borrowed a typewriter and wrote
one. By that time the Judge had
disappeared. He was found on an
adjacent hilltop milking his cows.
He hesitated just long enough to
sign the bond.

DECISION BEATS THE EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

Squire of Cottonwood Tree
Court Snaps Through Hearing,
Signing Bond While Miffling.

Justice, as administered yesterday
at Grafton, Ill., by Squire Max Zo-
phal, was so fleet-footed that the
prosecution and defense had diffi-
culty in keeping up with it.

Charles Proffer, 21 years old, was
charged with bootlegging and, as it
was a warm day, the Judge con-
vened court in the shade of a cot-
tonwood. Business was suspended
and the residents brought chairs
from home and settled themselves
for an afternoon's entertainment.

But it soon appeared that Zoeph-
al was to make it snappy.
The first witness up was asked if
he was drunk Saturday night. "I
s'pose I was," he said. "I get that
way whenever I get a chance."

"Just Kick Over a Weed."
"Where did you get the chance this
time?" asked State's Attorney
Hamilton.

"All you got to do is kick over a
weed and you can find it."

That was enough for Judge Zo-
phal. "I'll bind him over to the
grand jury," he announced.

Whether he meant the witness or
Proffer was not clear.
He was prevailed on to wait until
all the evidence was in. When the
State rested he again announced:
"I'll bind him over to the grand
jury."

Find Judge at Cow's Flank.
J. J. Dolan, lawyer for the de-
fendant, objected. He wanted to
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PHONE CALLS ANNOY TWO BOARDING HOUSES

Hearses and Ambulances Follow
Death Reports to 4421 and
4417 Delmar Bl.

The W party and the J party, on
the party line numbered Forest \$198,
have been busy in the last few weeks
—much busier than they care to be,
both in answering telephone calls
and in turning away front door call-
ers, chiefly drivers of hearses and
ambulances and messengers deliver-
ing undesired flowers.

Mrs. Elmer Brown of 4421 Delmar
boulevard is the W party, and Mrs.
J. L. Cornwell of 4417 Delmar Boule-
vard is the J party. Both keep
boarders. Ray Tucker, a former sol-
dier, and his wife, are Mrs. Brown's
boarders. Until a short time ago an-
other former soldier, a friend of
Tucker, and his wife, lived at Mrs.
Cornwell's.

In March, Mrs. Brown, answering
the telephone, was asked by a wom-
an's voice to call Mrs. Tucker, and
did so, but when Mrs. Tucker re-
ached the telephone, no one would
reply. This happened repeatedly,
and the two women complained to
the telephone company. The com-
pany reported that the calls came
from the Cornwell house. The voice
was not Mrs. Cornwell's, and Mrs.
Brown and Mrs. Tucker finally con-
cluded that it was the voice of her
woman boarder, the wife of the for-
mer soldier.

They complained to Mrs. Corn-
well, and Mrs. Cornwell complained
to her boarder, and the woman and
her husband removed to another
neighborhood. Then telephone calls
of a more serious sort began. Mrs.
Tucker was notified that her hus-
band, who is a Terminal Association
employee, had been crushed between
two cars. Because of the previous
annoyances, she did not accept this
message as true, and it proved to
have no foundation.

The next day a hearse called at
the Cornwell house, "for the body
of Mr. Cornwell." On the follow-
ing day, a hearse, from another un-
der-taking establishment, called at the
Brown house "for the body of Mr.
Brown." Ambulances called in the
next few days, then the hearses
were resumed, and at one time a
white hearse was standing in front
of one house, and a black hearse in
front of the other, to the edification
of the neighbors. Their physicians
began to make undesired visits, and
Mrs. Tucker was informed that a
priest had been notified that he de-
sired him to call. The priest, not
being convinced by the telephone
message he had received, called up
the Brown house, and learned that
Mrs. Tucker had not asked for him.
Yesterday, at the Cornwell home,
an ambulance called to remove a
boarder named Kelly, and three flor-
ists' messengers brought flowers ad-
dressed to Mrs. Kelly. When a tax-
i-cab arrived "to take Mrs. Kelly to
the hospital," Mrs. Cornwell decided
that matters had gone far enough,
and called on the police. An inves-
tigation is being made.

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Post-Dispatch Radio Station K S D

360 Meters
Wednesday
Radio Schedule

12:30 P. M.
Midday Concert—Musical Num-
bers—Brunswick Selections.

4:00 P. M.
Market and News Reports.
Musical Numbers—Victor
Records.

8:00 P. M.
Musical Numbers—Okeh
Selections.
Baseball Scores.

Address—"On Being a Good
Neighbor." William R. Com-
pton, president of the St. Louis
Provident Association.
Special music program—Colum-
bia records.

DRIVER FINED \$500; TRUCK KILLED WOMAN

Jury Returns Verdict in Case of
Louis Gross, Whose Machine
Killed Mrs. Christine Sutter.

Louis Gross of 2107 Carr street
was fined \$500 today by a jury in
Circuit Judge Hogan's court on a
charge of manslaughter in connec-
tion with the death of Mrs. Christine
Sutter, 64 years old, of 2382 1/2 Wain
street, who was run over by a Ford
truck driven by Gross on the right of
Feb. 20 at Grand and Cass avenues.
She died March 10.

The case went to the jury yes-
terday with orders to return a sealed
verdict today.

Gross testified that the street in-
tersection was not light and that he
was driving slowly and did not see
Mrs. Sutter until she was directly
in front of his truck. He said she
was wearing a large hat and looking
down toward the paving. Two men
who were in the truck with him tes-
tified to the same effect. Another
witness testified that the truck was
swerving sharply just before it struck
Mrs. Sutter.

Canadian Opposes Reciprocity.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, June 7.—Avoidance of
any extensive reciprocal trade ar-
rangement with the United States is
Canada's right course, former Pre-
mier Arthur Meighan, conservative
leader, declared yesterday in the
House of Commons. He was op-
posed to reciprocity, he said. He
predicted Canadians would again re-
ject reciprocity if it came before
them.

While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch while you are
away this summer if you want
to know what the happenings are
at home.
Before you start send word to
the Post-Dispatch to have this
paper sent to you by mail. If the
term of your absence is undeter-
mined payment may be made
when you order the mail sub-
scription discontinued. Price by
mail, including postage, is only
75c a month for the daily sub-
scription.

K S D PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN ILLINOISANS

Decatur Family Writes of Pleas-
ure They Give; Like Medicine
for Sick Man.

That K S D concerts are pleasing
their audiences is shown by the
many interesting communications
received at Radio Station K S D of
the Post-Dispatch regarding the way
the programs broadcast by this sta-
tion are heard.

One of these came in yesterday
from J. K. Stafford of Decatur, Ill.
He expresses appreciation of the
quality of the programs and the
pleasure they give him and his fam-
ily, and says he always looks for-
ward keenly to picking up K S D.

"You always come in strong and
clear," he writes, "with wonderfully
good tone, and you stay on your
wave, and I usually do not have to
touch a knob from start to finish
after I have brought you in."

Decatur is about 110 miles by air-
line from St. Louis, and Stafford
uses a regenerative receiver with a
two-step amplifier, and an antenna
25 feet long in the attic instead of
on the roof.

In another communication K S D
is told that a receiving set near the
bedside of a sick man brings in the
program and is doing him more good
than his medicine does.

Last night's program consisted
entirely of musical numbers. To-
night there will be the special music
program and an address by W. R.
Compton, president of the St. Louis
Provident Association, on the sub-
ject, "Being a Good Neighbor."

Thursday evening Miss Ruth
O'Brien, professor of textile chem-
istry at Ames College, Ia., will talk
on fabrics, giving interesting and
valuable advice to women on how to
prevent "runnings" of colors in sum-
mer frocks, and to both men and
women on how to judge that a color
is "fast" or "fugitive," that is,
whether it will stay or will fade.

California Aviator Killed.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 7.—
Jackson E. Underhill, aviator, 32,
Long Beach, Cal., was killed yes-
terday when his airplane fell 300
feet near Huntington Park, a suburb.
Maynard L. Moreley of Santa Ana,
Cal., his flying partner, was probably
fatally injured.

While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch while you are
away this summer if you want
to know what the happenings are
at home.
Before you start send word to
the Post-Dispatch to have this
paper sent to you by mail. If the
term of your absence is undeter-
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75c a month for the daily sub-
scription.

Century

Extraordinary Sale!

1000 SPORT SAILORS

THURSDAY

Regular \$3 to \$5 Values

INCLUDING ABOUT 500

Trimmed Hats

—selected from our Regular
Stock and including Hats
that formerly sold up to
\$10.00.

Every Color and Style
Represented.

GARDEN FLOPS

On sale
Thursday, **\$1.45**

ASSORTED FLOWERS

25c and 39c

No Mail Orders

Century

615 N. BROADWAY

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

FIDELITY SUPER-SAFE BONDS

Get 7% On Your Savings

The Fidelity Savings Bond plan makes it possible for the small saver and small investor, to get 7% on his monthly savings—with absolute safety.

A Fidelity Savings Bond simply represents a regular Fidelity Super-Safe First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bond, which has been split up into ten

CHOCOLATES
BONBONS
CARAMELS60c
The PoundThe Best Candy
Value in St. Louis
Today.719 Olive St.
(Chemical Bldg.)

PRICE

THE present price of Martha Washington Candies was determined not by us, but by you.

Since Martha Washington Candies were first put on sale, over twenty years ago, they have been priced as low as the cost of their making and their pure ingredients would justify.

The fact that the quality of Martha Washington Candies has never deviated a particle from our original high standards, and yet, withal, the price is lower than that asked for other candies, proves what a liberal patronage can do in the reduction of prices.

Economies which your large demand has enabled us to effect are reflected in your savings on each pound of Martha Washington Candies you buy.

If you desire further proof of the popularity of Martha Washington Candies, you can find it in the incomparably low price which is purely and simply the result of their quantity sale.

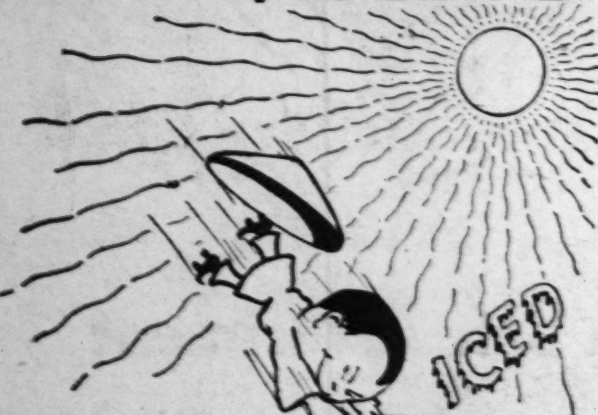
Martha Washington Candies Are
Appreciated at Graduation Time

Elic Steel

Martha Washington
Candies

"The family Candies of the nation."

MOON CHOP

It's Iced Tea
Time!

Now for those fragrant, delicious, soothing, cooling glasses of tinkling Moon Chop!

Nothing like it for driving away the effects of the sticky, sultry days to come. Moon Chop is the equal of any tea at any price. Try it!

Three Kinds
Ginger, Orange, Lemon
MIXED Tea
Ginger Tea29¢
1/2 lb. pkg.
1/4 lb. pkg.

Kroger's

STATE BANKS SHOW
DECREASE IN RESOURCES

Total of 1516 on April 3 Was
\$851,765,037, Shrinkage
of About \$33,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—Total resources of the 1516 state banks and trust companies in Missouri as of April 3 last, were \$851,765,037, according to figures obtained today at the State Department of Finance. This is a shrinkage of about \$33,000,000 from the resources of the 1523 state banks and trust companies which were doing business in the State Dec. 31 last, and which had total resources of \$885,659,790.

The total resources of the 40 state banks and trust companies in St. Louis April 3 were \$289,176,982, as against \$307,648,680 last December, a decrease of \$18,461,698.

Conditions of the banks throughout the State appear to mirror an improvement in business conditions to the extent that the quantity of bills payable and discounts carried by the state banks in April, \$21,441,762, was a decrease of about \$22,000,000 from the \$44,349,781 carried by them in December.

Individual deposits subject to check had fallen from \$278,167,357 in December to \$277,351,192 in April, a decrease of not quite \$1,000,000. Savings deposits, however, had increased in the three months from \$96,403,647 to \$97,708,883, a gain of \$1,305,236.

Loans and discounts, personal and collateral, also showed a healthy decrease, falling from \$382,447,309 in December to \$370,299,588 in April, a contraction of \$12,147,721 in round figures.

Loans on real estate in like manner dropped, but to a lesser extent, having been \$192,598,354 in December and \$191,075,894 in April.

MRS. ORAH BELLE RIDGLEY
BURIED AT ASSUMPTION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., June 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Orah Belle Ridgley, who died in Hot Springs, Ark., were held yesterday at Assumption, near here. Mrs. Ridgley, who was 52 years old, was widely known in Illinois and Missouri, through her part in land and mining deals which caused charges of fraud. In one instance Mrs. Ridgley was a complainant, in another she was herself indicted, but the prosecution was dropped.

Mrs. Ridgley was the divorced wife of a business man, and the daughter of J. H. Downs of Assumption, a wealthy land owner. While she was living at her father's home in Illinois, she became acquainted with Aaron B. Donaldson of St. Louis, a former Methodist minister, who had held pastorates in Southwest Missouri, but who had gone into mining stock promotion.

Donaldson, who had a wife in St. Louis, established himself in the regard of her father. It was later testified in court that Donaldson had invited Downs to pray with him over the subject of investment of Downs' money, and that the two had knelt together, after which Donaldson persuaded Downs to buy \$35,000 of stock in his mining enterprises.

ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS
Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage With Howard's Buttermilk Cream At Night Before Retiring Is All That Is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, cross face or lines around the mouth, dry, scaly skin, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your usual drug or toilet goods counter, with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase price should you be dissatisfied. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

Spent Fortune in Search

"I spent \$1,900 in 7 years treating with physicians, some specialists costing me \$10 a visit, only to at last see that nothing could be done for me, that I had cancer or ulcers of the stomach. I suffered awful pains in my stomach, but after taking a few doses of Mary's Wonderful Remedy these all disappeared and for 3 years am feeling fine. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the cancerous growth from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cure or remove the cancerous growth."

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judges & Delph 13 stores. Elmer Drug & Drug Store, Brown-Cloughly Johnson Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

ADVERTISEMENT

'The Highwayman' Opens
Municipal Opera Season

The fourth season of municipal opera in St. Louis opens last evening with the presentation of DeKoven's comic opera "The Highwayman."

A love of music and a love of home are the noblest emotions of the human heart. The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., of St. Louis, St. Charles, cater to discriminating homemakers who appreciate lovely furniture. They invite comparison of value, confident that their prices are right.

SYRUP PEPSIN IN OLD AGE

Much used by elderly people for constipation, biliousness, headache, etc.

MANY men and women, as they grow older, suffer constantly from little ills. The cause is the poisons produced by chronic constipation, resulting in headaches, depression, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath, etc. A single bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will prove to you that you can so regulate yourself that elimination will occur promptly every day. Increased doses are not necessary. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. The cost is only about a cent a dose.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market 30 years



and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, the formula has never been improved upon. It is safer and better for you than salts, minerals, calomel, castor oil and such drastic purgatives.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Free recipe contribution, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment, let me send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 214 Washington St., Minneapolis, Ill. Write me today.

EAT AN

UNCLE TOM

The Better Confection. Your Dealer Has It.

Store Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
Pianos at Great Cut Prices

Brand-New \$600
Player-Piano
Special During
This Sale

\$345

Terms as Low as \$10 Per Month

Be sure to see this great Player-Piano bargain. Compare with other players selling at \$600 to \$850. Free combination Player and Player-Piano Bench and Music Roll.



The above cut illustrates the beautiful Player-Piano, special during this sale at \$345

Here are a few of the
GREAT BARGAINS
you will find here tomorrow:

Some of these instruments are new, others are slightly used; some are rebuilt and others are second-hand pianos that have had no repairs or improvements made on them as yet. We have a tremendous stock of New and Used Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos here. Come in at once. We can surely please you. This is a chance of a lifetime. Get our complete bargain list. These are only a few:

Upright Piano ... \$23	Player-Piano ... \$165
Upright Piano ... 35	Player-Piano ... 185
Upright Piano ... 50	Player-Piano ... 215
Upright Piano ... 95	Player-Piano ... 245
Upright Piano ... 100	Player-Piano ... 340
Upright Piano ... 105	Player-Piano ... 385
Upright Piano ... 195	Player-Piano ... 415
Upright Piano ... 245	Player-Piano ... 465
Upright Piano ... 260	Player-Piano ... 490
Upright Piano ... 275	Player-Piano ... 515
Upright Piano ... 320	Player-Piano ... 525
Upright Piano ... 345	Player-Piano ... 565
Upright Piano ... 380	Player-Piano ... 615
Upright Piano ... 395	Player-Piano ... 635
Upright Piano ... 415	

Out-of-Town Customers THIS SALE IS FOR YOU. Write quick for complete bargain list and "SPECIAL FACTORY TO HOME PRICES." Any Piano or Player-Piano shipped anywhere in U. S. on FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. Payments arranged to suit. We pay freight both ways if not satisfied.

BIG SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING—Be Here Early for Best Bargains

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1102 Olive Street,

St. Louis

Stores For Rent!

Adjoining The GoldE Clothes Shop.

The Best and Busiest
Mens Corner in St. Louis



6th and Olive
Commercial Building

Suitable for Mens Hats,
Shoes, Furnishings, Etc.

For Full Particulars, Call Phone or Write

Mr. Hahn, GoldE Clothes Shop

6th and Olive

Or Your Own Broker

RUPTURED?

Use the latest invention. Makes the rupture disappear at once, giving instant relief. Call for FREE TRIAL at The Heraldo Co., 501 Elm St., 2d floor, between 10-4, Saturday, 4-6. For write for FREE book.



Dr. E. R. Van Booven

Dentist

Out-of-Town Patients Receive

Immediate Attention

Over Childs' Restaurant,

Opposite Famous-Bar

614 Olive St.



Starck Full Face Value for Liberty Bonds
Arrange Your Own Terms

PIANO SALE

Tomorrow Is the Day to Buy Your Piano

It does not matter what kind of a piano you want—Grand, Upright or Player; New, Rebuilt or Slightly Used, oak, mahogany or walnut case; large or small, plain or fancy case—we have a bargain here for you—one that will suit your tastes and your pocketbook, regardless of how much you want to pay for an instrument, or on what terms you want to buy. Every instrument in our possession—our entire stock at our Olive Street store, and our entire stock of new Pianos and Player-Pianos at our factory—is at your disposal to select from during this sale, including our entire stock of Famous Starck Pianos and Starck Player-Pianos. The Starck Piano is used and endorsed by many famous Music Schools and Colleges including The Chicago Conservatory of Music, Louisville Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis Conservatory of Music and MacLaster College Conservatory of Music, St. Paul. You may never have another chance like this. Don't hesitate. Make up your mind now to be here early tomorrow.

Starck Pianos Are Guaranteed 25 Years
No Money Down

Begin
Payments
in July,
1922

Trade in your present Piano, Phonograph or any Musical Instrument you have. We will accept your present instrument at full present cash value on any instrument you purchase during this sale. You need pay no cash down—begin making payments

to suit your convenience, in July. We will arrange easy payments on any instrument to suit you—as low as \$5 per month on used upright Pianos and \$10 per month on used Player-Pianos or Grand Pianos.

FREE TRIAL

10 New Upright \$185
PIANOS

10 New Player- \$345
Pianos

Grand Pianos \$535

This New Upright Piano

Made to sell for \$450, now only \$195. A beautiful full size Upright Piano, like cut on right, fully guaranteed, to go during this sale

Store Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.



See the beautiful Upright Piano like cut above—guaranteed 25 years—offered during this sale special at \$195

STOLEN COUPE FOUR
BY INDIANAPOLIS

Woman Driver Arrested
Connection With Car Stolen
Month After Purchase

The Buick coupe of James E. Dry, goods broker, of 1000 North Broadway, which was stolen May 27 from the garage of the police at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. A woman driving it was arrested. Police there that she was H. Thompson of Brockton, Mass. She is 24 years old. She testified she drove the car to Indianapolis. She was arrested when she was trying to steal the car. She was negotiating business and notified the police. She admitted stealing the car, but was reticent in further information concerning it. She will be brought to St. Louis.

The police and insurance men learned that the woman had driven the car away from Indianapolis. She is 30 years old, slender, of dark suit and hat. She ran another machine as she was out of the car. She was a negro chauffeur and other her got the car out after she killed the motor. She was aware of his loss a few miles. He had only had the car when it was stolen.

Archbishop at Class
Archbishop Glennon, Father M. J. O'Connor, president of St. Louis University, presided at the annual banquet of the Mercantile Trust Co., which was held at the Hotel St. Louis last night. The banquet was given in honor of the graduates of the school's history, of 1913, the first class of graduates.

WURLITZ

Friday and
Saturday Sp

C Melody
Saxophone
Players Are
Demand

This is the most perfect musical instrument, mand for saxophone, needs the supply. Y increase your earning each interfacing with lar work by playing entertainments and Start now. It's easy

\$80

OTHER MUSICAL
FOR SATURDAY

Guitar
Mandolin
Snare Drum
Violins, from
Xylophone
Trombone
Clarinet
Trap Drums

Easy To

WURLITZ

1006 Olive
Between 10th and

Say
Ben-G
Tired

**STOLEN COUPE FOUND
BY INDIANAPOLIS POLICE**

Woman Driver Arrested in Connection With Car Stolen Here Month After Purchase.

The Buick coupe of James R. Bissell, dry goods broker, of 6939 W. termen avenue, which was stolen by a woman May 27 from Twelfth boulevard and St. Charles street, was found by the police at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. A woman who was driving it was arrested. She told the police there that she was Miss Iris H. Thompson of Brockton, Mass. She is 24 years old. She told detectives she drove the car from St. Louis to Indianapolis. She was arrested when she was trying to sell it for \$800. The man with whom she was negotiating became suspicious and notified the police. She admitted stealing the car in St. Louis, but was resentful in giving any further information concerning herself. She will be brought back to St. Louis.

The police and insurance company learned that the woman who had driven the car away was about 30 years old, slender, and wore a dark suit and hat. She rammed into another machine as she got the Buick out of its narrow parking place. A negro chauffeur and others helped her get the car out after she had killed the motor. Bissell became aware of his loss a few minutes later. He had only had the car 30 days when it was stolen.

Archbishop at Class Banquet.
Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. Father M. J. O'Connor, S. J., president of St. Louis University, and Father J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., were speakers at the annual banquet of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, at the Planters' Hotel last night, with more than 450 persons present. Sixty members of the graduating class, the largest class in the school's history, were guests of honor. Six graduates of the class of 1913, the first class of the school, were present.

WURLITZER

Friday and Saturday Special
C Melody Saxophone
Players Are in Demand



This is the most popular of all musical instruments. The demand for Saxophone players exceeds the supply. You can increase your earning power without interfering with your regular work by playing for dances, entertainments and parties. Start now. It's easy to learn.

\$80.00

OTHER MUSICAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Guitar	\$7.00
Mandolin	\$7.50
Snare Drum	\$10.00
Tollins, from	\$10.00
Xylophone	\$15.00
Tenor Banjo	\$22.50
Trombone	\$22.50
Clarinet	\$33.00
Trap Drums	\$50.00

Easy Terms**WURLITZER**1006 Olive
Between 10th and 11th Sts.**Say Ben-Gay**
for Tired Feet

Buy Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the original French Baume Bengay (Analgesic), then apply as follows: First wash the feet in hot water—wipe dry—and rub the entire surface thoroughly with Baume. Keep a tube handy for rheumatic pains.

THOS. LEBLING & CO., NEW YORK

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Store-Wide Sales for June**A Special Group of Silk Dresses for Summer**

Displays Superior Qualities at a Low Price

\$15

THE group proved so popular that it has been added to by Dresses of the same character. There is a fineness of material, a personality of style, and an exactness of workmanship displayed in every Dress that makes it a marvel of economy at this price.

Included are Dresses of

Canton Crepe Castle Crepe Crepe Knit
Georgette Crepe-Back Satin

—and some of jersey and tweed.

(Third Floor.)

Women's Footwear

Smartly Styled and Economically Priced, \$8.50

THESE Sport Oxfords and one-buckle straps make a strong appeal because of their trimness, comfortability and high-class workmanship. They're made of smoked elk with patent leather trimming—just a little different. Have Goodyear welted soles and walking heels. All sizes and widths.

White Canvas One-Straps, \$4.95

An ideal Shoe for vacation wear, and made with the popular Louis heel. Good assortment of sizes and widths to select from.

(Main Floor.)

**Davenport Living-Room Tables**

Reduced to Very Moderate Prices

PRICES on Davenport and Living-Room Tables have been reduced for this special selling, in instances where there is but one or two of a style. The four Tables illustrated are extremely good values—

At \$27.75

Queen Anne Davenport Table finished in antique brown mahogany, top measuring 66 inches.

At \$24.50

Queen Anne design in English brown mahogany finish, with 66-inch top—a very attractive pattern.

End Table, \$4.75

Brown mahogany End Table in Tudor period, with top measuring 12x25 inches.

Console Table and Mirror, \$32.50

This attractive outfit may be had in brown mahogany or American walnut finish. It is of graceful Queen Anne design.

At \$29.75

Davenport Table in Italian Renaissance period, with 66-inch top, finished in antique mahogany.

At \$27.50

Heppelwhite period design, exceptionally well constructed. Finished in antique mahogany, with top measuring 66 inches in length.

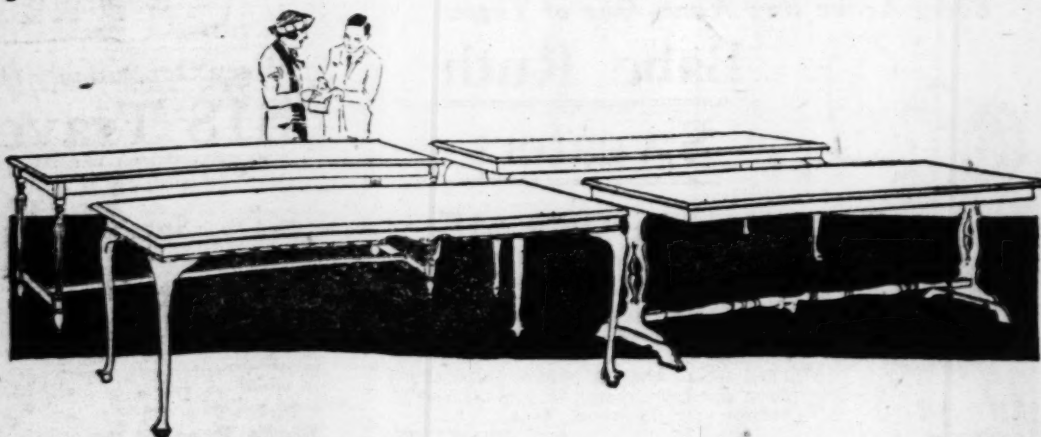
Queen Anne Table, \$19.75

Finished in English brown mahogany. Top measures 18x60 inches.

End Table, \$10.75

In Queen Anne design, finished in American walnut; 13x26-inch top.

(Seventh Floor.)

**Thrift Avenue**

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Pr.

Black or white, made full fashioned, with lisle garter tops, soles, toes and heels. Slightly irregular.

Women's Neckwear, 15c

Collars, cuff sets and vests of organdie, lace and pique; also some of sports materials. Styles for dresses and suits.

Women's Hdkfs., 10c

Thousands of Handkerchiefs, some of pure Irish linen, others of solid color crepe de chine with embroidered corners and St. Gall embroidered batiste Handkerchiefs in white and colors.

Leather Handbags, 79c

About fifteen styles in black, brown and gray leathers. Well made, good looking bags, with strap handles, inside frame purse and mirror. Nicely lined.

Girdles, \$1.00

Sport girdles in elastic and coutil combination; closed or lace-back style. Sizes 21 to 30.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

**Cuckoo Clocks**
At \$6.95

THE Clocks are hand-carved and have two weights. The cuckoo announces the time on the half hour and on the hour. There are two styles, purchased direct in the Black Forest district of Europe. The price is below today's market cost. (Main Floor.)

**Permanent Waving**

MEANS freedom from annoying curling irons and curlers. Each wave is lasting and is not affected by wind, heat or water. The process is carried out most scientifically and skillfully in our Beauty Parlors—by appointment.

(Third Floor.)

Men's Robes
Special at \$2.95

THESE Robes are convenient for the beach or for traveling. They are made of Eden cloth in various dark grounds with contrasting stripes, with shawl collar and girdle. The sizes are small, medium and large.

(Main Floor.)

**Play Rompers**
Special, \$1.25

"PATSY" Rompers are included in this low-priced group. There are six hundred, each garment well made, in comfortable style with low neck and short sleeves. School Day cloth and Peggy cloth are the materials; white or self color bands, some stitched in black, are the trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at a price that means substantial saving.

(Second Floor.)

In the Store-Wide Sales for June
6000 Frock Aprons

Marvelous Values at

\$1.39 and \$1.79

THESE Aprons are the output of a local manufacturer, well known for his high-grade productions.

The pert crispness of the styles is suggested by the six accompanying illustrations. Every Apron is a frock such as the daintiest of homekeepers would delight in as a becoming and practical busy-time garb.

Kilbourne, Amoskeag and
Braclock Gingham
Serpentine and Japanese Crepes

—take unto themselves all sorts of festive trimming, organdie, cretonne, braid and contrasting materials. Sashes, tailored belts—even patent leather ones—add their particular effectiveness.

A great host of ravishingly pretty Apron Frocks are these, ready for real service—and they may be yours at these very low prices.

Made in St. Louis

ON every possible occasion we patronize St. Louis markets. This splendid lot is typical of the highly desirable character of our local output. It is a pleasure to announce it as such—and we feel assured that this knowledge will make the group more interesting to St. Louis purchasers.

Very Special Prices Quoted On
Popular Cotton and Linen Materials

A SPECIAL purchase makes it possible to announce these really remarkable values. In some instances the quantity is limited; in all, the saving possibilities are tremendous.

Printed Batiste, 25c Yard
Attractive fast-color designs, printed on white grounds. 36 inches wide.

Colored Dress Linen, 69c Yard
Warranted all-linen, in 36-inch width; a large assortment of solid shades. Very unusual value.

Linen-Finish Beach Cloth, 35c Yd.
Shown in a large assortment of solid shades. Medium or light weight fabric, 34 inches wide, that looks and launders like linen.

White Sport Eponge, 59c Yard
A very popular fabric for skirts, suits and dresses; 36 inches wide.

Silk-Striped Tissues, 59c Yard
Very sheer and fine, with colored woven checked patterns on white; 36 inches wide.

White Swiss Organdie, 50c Yard
This has a guaranteed permanent finish, and is very sheer and fine. 45 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store**The Store-Wide June Sales Feature**
Trimmed Garden Flops
\$1.45

THERE is a rare charm for midsummer in a colorful, broad-brimmed Hat dripping flowers. These are the cleverest of the clever—exceedingly remarkable values at the price.

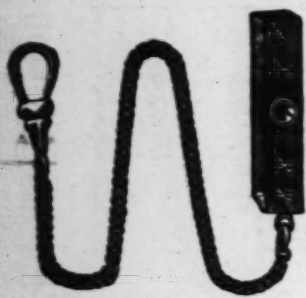
They represent the surplus stock of a New York manufacturer, purchased at a great price concession.

Included are chain weave, porcupine, plaited, popcorn and many other braids.

(Downstairs Store.)

GIFTS THAT LAST

Hot Weather
Watch Chains
\$1 to \$13.50



WEAR your Watch safely without a vest by securing it to your belt with one of these handsome new belt clip-chains.

The clip slips over the belt, allowing watch to be carried conveniently in trousers watch pocket.

Handsomely-engraved green gold-filled Clip-Chains.

\$1.00

Rolid green gold Clip-Chains.

\$8.00 to \$13.50

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Has Cultivation
Jewelry Company
SEVENTH & ST. LOUIS

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
A traveling requisite
for all the ills that
the skin is heir to:
chafing, rash, insect
stings, cold sores,
scratches, etc. Apply
lightly and the pain
is instantly
relieved.

Be sure
a jar of
Resinol
goes with
you
At all drugists

ADVERTISEMENT

DR. MON FUNG YOUNG
Has obtained remarkable cures in rheumatism, stomach trouble, sciatica, constipation, liver, kidney, diabetes, etc. with the use of Chinese herbs. General tonic to build up your run-down condition. You are invited to call. 4639 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Bell Telephone, Lindell 3000.

AGRICULTURAL BLOC
SOUGHT IN NEBRASKA

Candidates for Legislature Will
Be Asked to Pledge Efforts to
Secure Desired Laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 7. — The Nebraska Farm Bureau has announced its intention of organizing an "Agricultural Bloc" in the next Legislature. It has announced a legislative program that it will ask every candidate for the Legislature to pledge himself to, and those who do not will find a pledged candidate in opposition.

The Farm Bureau has 21 demands to make in the way of legislation. It wants four constitutional amendments. One is to permit the Legislature to pass a rural credit law, because the banking fraternity has failed to change its methods of doing business so as to afford the farmer and cattle raiser the long-time credits desired. Another is to permit the classification of tangible property, as is done with intangibles like credits, bonds and stocks. Another is to permit the Legislature by a two-thirds vote to change the salaries of State officers. The fourth is to remove the tax exemption now existing on all bonds and warrants of Governmental subdivision and on all municipal property used as a public utility.

Among the legislative demands are: A State Income Tax law; authorizing the creation of a Farmers' Finance Corporation; taking all public utilities on their rate-making valuations; requiring the publication of all tax returns in order to detect tax dodgers; repeal of the law that permits the man who loans money on land to provide that the tax on his interest in the land shall be paid by the landowner; seeking the co-operation of other states in securing a termination of Federal aid road policy; adequate appropriations for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and agricultural extension work; a State civil service law; authorizing the State to buy all land sold for taxes; leaving it optional with counties to adopt the commission form of government or the country manager plan; and simplifying the work required in rural schools to eliminate educational fads.

KING VICTOR ESCAPES DEATH

Italian Ruler Congratulates Chauffeur After Grade Crossing Incident.

ROME, June 7.—While proceeding in an automobile today for Palermo to take part in the commencement of the new harbor work, King Victor Emmanuel had a narrow escape from death. The automobile was barely missed by a passing train as it grade crossed near Anzio.

The King congratulated the chauffeur on his presence of mind in getting the machine across the tracks ahead of the approaching train. The King showed the least concern of any in the automobile.

White Silk Hosiery

\$1 and \$1.25 Values—Special Thursday

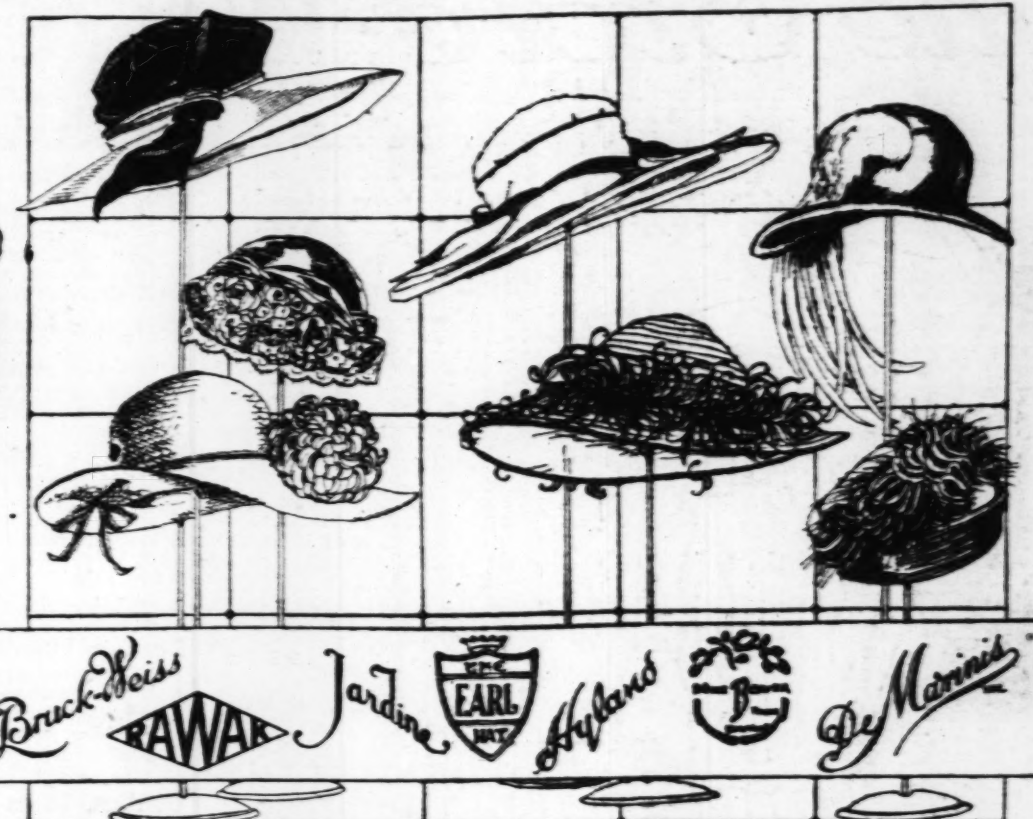
Pure thread silk Hosiery of serviceable weight—all semi-fashioned and with mercerized double garter tops. All sizes, and an unusual opportunity to secure Hosiery for white footwear. 79c

Main Floor

49c and 59c Voiles

Practical dark and medium colors of soft finished Voiles in stylish, allover printed patterns; very neat and effective. 40 inches wide—yard. 39c

Third Floor



Over 600 Model Hats From Prominent New York Makers Offered in This Sale of

\$15 to \$30 Sample Millinery

Newest Midsummer Styles—Just Received—Choice of Any Tomorrow at

For country club, street and dress these fashionable Hats will be enthusiastically chosen by those who seek ultra-smartness and appreciate the unusual opportunity of obtaining it at such a popular price. It is another demonstration of the extreme value-giving which has made our Millinery Shop the source of supply for so many women and misses.

Among them are Dress Hats in lovely pastel shades heavily wreathed with imported flowers—hairbraided Hats with clever combinations of felt or silk—black hair Hats—white Hats in dress and sports effects—new tailored styles of Canton crepe—feather-trimmed Hats for matrons—and many other charming modes.

Choice of this remarkable collection may be had beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Known to almost every woman is the leadership of the renowned New York makers who created these new Midsummer Hats—the labels of seven of them being reproduced above and which are invariably seen in Hats of clever and authentic styling. The Hats are the very last word in Summer millinery.

Fourth Floor

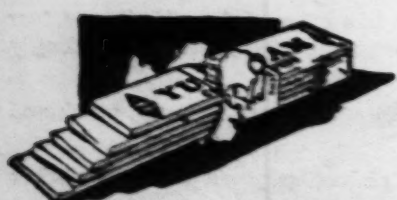
\$10



"Bully!"

Full of pep and
flavor.
No fancy wrapper
—just good gum

ADAMS
Yucatan
Chewing Gum



Associated Chain Co.

Wondrous Gifts May Be Chosen
in Our Annual June Sale of
Diamond Jewelry
—Offering Savings of
1/4 to 1/3
Rings, Wrist Watches, Flexible Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons and La Vallieres—beautifully wrought of platinum or white gold, and set with diamonds of excellent quality. Main Floor

Boys' Graduation Suits
In Two Groups, at
\$16.50 and \$18.75
and
\$18.75
With Two Pairs of Knickers
Because "Academy" Suits are made by expert tailors who specialize in clothing for boys, they ideally combine the wanted elements of style, wear and economy. New Summer effects, of all-wool fabrics and in popular shades. Coats have boxed or inverted pleats, and are alpaca-lined. Knickers fully lined. Sizes from 8 to 18.
Boys' Tan Linen Suits
Excess value at
\$3.25
Middy and Oliver Twist styles, well made of imported linen in natural shade, trimmed with braid and emblems. Some with blue collars. Sizes from 4 to 9 years. Second Floor

\$2.75 Sports Satin, Yard, \$1.88
Rich, lustrous fiber Sports Satin in the firm weave; 40-in. wide; vivid and glowing colors, as well as plenty of the much-desired white so stylish for separate skirts.
\$1.98 Silk Shirting
All-silk real Crepe de Chine, in white with colored satin stripes; splendid quality in wide range of patterns; yard... **\$1.39**
\$1.50 Tricolette
Black, navy and several other serviceable and popular colors, in yard wide, silky Tricolette, desirable for dresses, sweaters, etc.; yard... **\$1.19**
\$1.98 Silk Foulards
Neat allover prints and larger, spaced patterns in combinations of tan, navy, gray, brown, green; 36 inches wide. Yard... **\$1.19**
\$3 Satin Jersey
All-silk, satin-faced jersey weave crepe, in white only; 40 inches wide; launders perfectly; special value, yd... **\$2.19**
\$4.50 Pussywillow
Yard, **\$2.98**
New and very stylish prints on genuine Pussywillow silk; effective designs and color combinations for Summer dresses. Third Floor

An Interesting Demonstration of
Lady Ruth Corsets
Now being conducted by Miss S. Bertke, a special representative of the makers of these high-grade Corsets, which are sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Third Floor

Every Active Boy Wants One of These
Babe Ruth Sweaters
Ideal for Play... **\$3.95**
What young fellow will not be tickled to receive one of these sweaters, made just like the kind "Babe" Ruth wears? They are all-wool, in Shaker pull-over effect, and give choice of popular combinations or plain colors. Sizes 28 to 36. Second Floor

Very Opportunely Offered, Are These
\$18 Traveling Bags
Specially Priced at **\$10**
With vacation trips in the minds of many, this offering of splendid Traveling Bags is ideally timed. Smart, new styles, suitable for men and women. Well made of high-grade cowhide, in cordovan, rubber or black, with double handles and leather lined. 18-inch size. Same Bags in 20-inch size... **\$10.95** Main Floor

WOMEN! A Masterful Opportunity to Save on Your
SE OF
Shirts of Silk-Striped V...
\$1.88
The occasions at which the tained in the worth-while are offerings which dictate the needs in advance.
ment of neat stripes in combination stripes. and sports Shirts. Six sleeve lengths.

Special
43c
Candy Shop and a Main Floor

House
Cleanser
for
7c

Efficient cleanser, made by the Company, comes in handy after tops, making it easy to use.
Specials
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
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10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
10 bars for 37c
MAIL ORDERS QUANTITIES OF 12 ONLY IS PERMITTED Basement Gallery

Remarkable Purchase
Luck
Secured at a Price Best Values in Town

This Sale at Very Special Price of...
One Do...
excellent quality bleached towels, rooming houses, serviceable Towels, also...
are 18 in size; or with and neat entirely
Third Floor Linen

US-ARR CO.

Full Books for \$2 in Cash
Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men! A Masterful Purchase Brings This Opportunity to Save on Your Requirements in This

SALE OF SHIRTS

Shirts of Silk-Striped Woven Madras

\$1.88

Neckband
and Sports
Styles



The expressions at which these garments were obtained are in the worth-while saving at which they are offered which dictate the wisdom of supplying needs for an advance.

Assortment of neat stripes in blue, helio, tan, gold and combination stripes. Neckband, collar and sports shirts. Sizes from 14 to 17 in sleeve lengths.

Special

43c

Maple Nut Puffs, made in Candy Shop and a pleasing treat.

House

Cleaner

7c

This efficient cleanser, made by the Company, comes in large canisters, making it easy to use.

Largest Specials

Pearly White 10 bars for 37c
White 10 bars for 37c
Pearl White 10 bars, 35c
Leaves 10 bars, 35c
Clarified 10 bars for 35c
Bury 10 bars for 30c
Diamond 10 bars for 25c

NO MAIL ORDERS
FILLER QUANTITIES OF
SOME LIMITED. ONLY
ONE LOT IS PERMITTED
EACH DAY. Basement Gallery

Remarkable Purchase Brings This Sale of 60,000

Huck Towels

Secured at a Price Which Enables Us to Present
Best Values in Towels Offered in Several Years

11c

All Made by the
Cannon Mills Co.,
With Original Mill
Labels Attached

One Dozen for \$1.30

Excellent quality bleached cotton huck which will be wanted by proprietors of hotels, rooming houses, restaurants and all institutions needing large quantities of serviceable Towels, also a saving opportunity for the thrifty home maker.

All are 18
by 36 in size;
in all or with
red and neat-
ly hemmed, entirely
ready to use.

Mail Orders Should
Be Sent in at Once

State whether red or
white borders are wanted.

A profitable opportunity such as this is not often afforded, and the economically inclined should act promptly.

Third Floor Linen Section—Also Main Floor Squares.

\$1.25 Tissue Voiles

Imported English Tissue Voiles of sheer, firmly woven quality in white or colored grounds; woven stripes and checks in contrasting colors. **\$1.00** special for Thursday at yard. Third Floor

Demonstration of Pogo Sticks

Held daily this week in our Toy Shop at 12:30. Here an expert with the Pogo Stick will teach the kiddies how to use this new and popular toy, which we offer in five sizes. Basement Gallery

This Store Is Headquarters for Women's and Misses'

Khaki Sports Apparel

Found by Many to Be the Ideal Garments for All Kinds of Life in the Open

Women and misses will find here their best choice of sports garments, all expertly made of serviceable khaki, attired in which they will be exceedingly comfortable and present a trim, tailored appearance.

"Kamp-It" Clothes

Walking Skirts...\$3.75
Breeches...\$3.75
Knickerbockers...\$3.75
Bloomers...\$2.75
Leggings...\$2.00

Riding Skirts...\$5.50
Jockey Caps...\$2.25
Norfolk Coats...\$4.50
Riding Coats...\$5.50
Middies...\$3.50

Hats in jaunty effects...\$1.50

Khaki Clothes of Other Makes

Walking Skirts...\$3.50 to \$7.95
Knickerbockers...\$2.75 to \$3.95
Breeches...\$3.50 to \$7.50
Middies and Shirts...\$2.50 and \$2.95
Coats...\$3.95 to \$5.50
Leggings...\$1.50
Hats in smart styles...\$1.25



Basement Economy Store

Summer Dresses

Thursday Special at **\$10**
Regular and Extra Sizes

To choose two or three new Summer Dresses from this group is to effect worthwhile savings, as every garment is worth considerably more than \$10. In an almost endless array of clever new models, all of which are correctly styled.

Of printed crepes, Normandy voiles, ratine, crepe de chine, linen and pleasing combinations. The range of colors is very comprehensive. Included are a number of sports models.



Women's Dress Aprons

85c to \$1
Values at **69c**

Over thirty styles from which to choose. Of percales, ginghams and chambray in check, stripe, figure, dot and plain colors. Light and dark, also indigo effects. All have big tie-back sashes and one or two pockets. Edges are rick-rack trimmed or bound. All sizes from 36 to 44.

\$1.50 to \$1.85
House Dresses

Also Aprons of ginghams and percales in straightlines and belted or tie back models. All sizes. Special **95c** at

\$1.98 to \$2.50
Dresses

House and porch Dresses of Amoskeag gingham, with organdie collars and cuffs. Military heels and Godey's heels and Black and Tan Oxfords with military heels. **\$1.39** Basement Economy Store



Women's Silk Hose

\$1.50 Value... **74c**

Semi-fashioned Thread-Silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Fancy Socks

Children's mercerized cotton Hose in the 3/4 length with colored tops. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Seconds of the 44c grade, **23c** at

Fancy Socks

Children's mercerized cotton or fancy drop stitched or clocked ankle Hosiery; \$1 quality, special at **54c** Basement Economy Store

Bed Sheets

Excellent quality bleached, seamless cotton Sheets—seconds of well-known make, priced as follows:

Size 90x108...\$1.69
Size 90x99...\$1.47
Size 72x90...\$1.00

White Organdie

Sheer quality, made of English yarns; 40 inches wide; for frocks or trimmings; yard... **29c**

Swiss Organdie

Imported white Swiss Organdie; 45 inches wide, with permanent transparent finish; requires no starch; yard... **50c**

Awning Duck

Choice of different colors in striped Awning Duck; blue and white, green and white or brown and white; 30 inches wide; yard... **39c**

Sport Ratine

Yard-wide Ratine of correct weight for sports apparel; wide variety of good shades; yard... **58c**

Bedspreads

Extra large size satin Marcelline Spreads, in attractive designs; also Crochet Spreads, in 1/2 and double bed size; seconds; priced from **\$1 to \$3.98**

Dotted Swiss

White or dark grounds, with colored woven dots; 36 inches wide; mill remnants of 8 1/2c grade; yard... **39c** Basement Economy Store

\$11.50 Mattresses

Special **\$7.95** at

Full-size Mattresses, made of sanitary layer felt with roll edges. Covered with fancy stripe ticking. Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$3 to \$5 Grades... **\$1.95**

Sports Oxfords and Straps of white buck or canvas with trimmings of white, patent or tan leather. Military heels and Godey's heels with full covered Louis heels and Black and Tan Oxfords with military heels. Basement Economy Store

Lucille Girdles

\$3.50 Value... **\$1.85**

Rubber Girdles, 17 inches long, that are splendid for sports wear. Two pairs of attached supporters. Good range of sizes. Basement Economy Store

PANTHEON OF WAR IS OPENED IN PARIS

Pictures of Western Front and Portraits of 15,000 Heroes on View Near the Invalides.

PARIS, June 7.—Paris is only now awakening to the fact that it has within its walls, a stone's throw from the Invalides, an unusual picture gallery of the great war.

This is the Pantheon de la Guerre, the idea of which was conceived early in the war by the eminent artists, Carrier-Belleuse and Gorguet, and was realized soon after the armistice. Americans will have the inspiring pleasure of seeing this Pantheon.

The building is a rotunda inside, which is covered with a vast landscape representing the entire Western battle front. In the foreground are grouped in sections—French, British, Belgian, American, Italian and Russian—no fewer than 15,000 full-length portraits, naval, military and civilian, of the great struggle, from French and Haig to Capt. F. att and Edith Cavell, from Ricciotti Garibaldi to D'Annunzio and Diaz, from Joffre, Foch and Petain to Guynemer—the list is endless.

The canvas necessary for this gigantic work, which is 48 feet in height and 402 feet in length, was 15,236 square feet, and 150 artists, under the direction of Carrier-Belleuse, were kept busy at it.

The cloud of this fascinating panorama is, perhaps, a monumental group entitled Pro-Patria, which was conceived by the two masters, Carrier-Belleuse and Gorguet. It represents a massive square bronze column, surrounded by six allied heroes bearing aloft an urn. The conception is magnificent and one regrets that the authorities have not preferred it to some of the commonplace statuary which commemorates the great war in the gardens and public squares of Paris.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Bowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY!

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street
Bell Phone—Oliver 1285
Contracts taken in to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Hairs and Lice

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

This tremendous event, in which we have sold Watches, Rings and Silver Plate Sets for \$1.00, closes Saturday night, June 10th.

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy, for after Saturday it will be too late to grasp this opportunity to buy any of these three articles shown below for \$1.00.



We absolutely guarantee to every man and woman in St. Louis that you cannot buy for spot cash, the exquisite, perfect-cut, blue-white Diamond being illustrated herewith for less than

Just Pay \$1.00 and Take Your Choice of Any One of the Following Specials. Nothing More to Pay.



White Gold Wedding Ring
Superb 16-k. solid white gold Wedding Ring. Pristine design, set with three beautiful cut pure white diamonds. "NOT CHIPS." Worth every penny of our regular selling price of \$25.—During this sale—yours for only \$1.

One Dollar for the Watch or Chest of Silver Plate or Wedding Ring and Pay One Dollar on the Diamond Ring. Wear Both Home and Pay for the Ring on Grad-wohl's New Deferred Payment Plan.

One Dollar Buys Your Choice of Wrist Watch, Diamond Ring or Chest of Silver Plate With Every Purchase of a Diamond Ring for \$50 or More.



Only 3 More Days for This Offer
Select the Wedding Anniversary or Graduation Gift NOW. We will lay away until wanted.

Gradwohl Jewelry Co.
621 LOCUST ST.
TWO DOORS EAST OF 7th ST. NEXT TO JUDGE & DOLPH

MINERS REJECT ARBITRATION

Continuance of Anthracite Wage Negotiations Is Provided For.
By Associated Press. June 7.—Members of the Anthracite Miners' General Scale Committee at their meeting yesterday unanimously voted rejection of the arbitration offer submitted last week by the operators of the hard coal field. Continuance of wage negotiations, however, was provided for.

OCEAN STEAMERS

French Line

N. Y.—Plymouth—Havre—Paris
Paris.....June 14 July 5 Aug. 2
Havre.....June 28 July 19 Aug. 11
Plymouth.....June 11 July 2 Aug. 12
NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS
In Havre.....June 10 July 15 Aug. 12
In Havre.....June 15 July 20 Aug. 13
In Havre.....June 24 July 22 Aug. 19
In Havre.....July 1 Aug. 11 Sept. 11
In Havre.....July 1 Sept. 10 Oct. 14
In Havre.....July 6

N. Y.—Vigo—Bordeaux
Bordeaux.....June 27 Aug. 5 Sept. 12
All sailings by daylight saving time.
For full details, consult the French Line Agent in your city, or write to
COMPANY'S OFFICES
Passenger: 129 N. Third St., St. Louis.
Freight: Webster Bldg., Chicago.

UNITED JOINT HAMBURG
AMERICAN SERVICE WITH AMERICAN LINE

TO FLYINGBOULEVARD
HAMBURG
By New American Flag Steamers
Hamburg.....June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
Bremen.....June 27 July 25 Aug. 29
TO HAMBURG DIRECT
Hamburg.....June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
Bremen.....June 27 July 25 Aug. 29
Wunderburg, with special cabin and improved third-class accommodations.
UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC.
124 West Randolph St.,
or Local Agents.

TOURS
CLARK'S CRUISES by Sea, Pac. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1933
Round the World
South 35 "EMERALD" FRANCE
1933 Cruise Year, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$10,000 and up
Including Hotel, Food, Drink, Gas, etc.
Check Original Round the World Cruise
Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3, 1933
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Bremen, St. Petersburg, Scotland
1933 Cruise Year, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, \$800 and up
Including Hotel, Food, Drink, Gas, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Frank C. Clark, Tour Building, New York.

RESORTS.
Yellowstone! Nature's unspoiled masterpiece!
A wonderland where incredible things happen—amazing geysers shoot 200 feet skyward; numberless pools sputter and boil; "paint pots" of liquid clay heave and splutter; petrified trees stand as when growing. And crowning all is the matchless, inexpressible beautiful Canyon with colorings no man can describe.
These are random features of the wonders Yellowstone unfolds. Let them call you to an unforgettable vacation. You can make this
Grand Circle Tour
For the Price of a Ticket
to Yellowstone Alone
embracing Yellowstone, Ogden Canyon, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver—the scenic high-spots of the West, an advantage exclusive to the West Yellowstone route.
Or, if going to the Pacific Coast include a side trip to the Park from Salt Lake City, Ogden or Pocatello.
Fares Greatly Reduced
Round trip only little more than fare one way.
WRITE Let us tell you how reasonably you can make this FREE trip, and send you beautifully illustrated BOOKLET booklet with maps.
Through sleepers from St. Louis on Pacific Coast Limited right to park entrance at West Yellowstone.
For information, ask:
J. L. Carver, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
333 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St., St. Louis.
Phone Bell (Olive 1804) Klatsch Central 261 2-2
Phonics Bell (Olive 1265)

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Life Savers' Examination.

An examination for life guards for the municipal pools will be held June 13 at the Soudard pool, Seventh and Soudard streets. Applications must be filed with the Department of Parks and Playgrounds at the city hall by Saturday. Forty-two guards

will be required at the four pools—the Soudard, Marquette, Mullamphy and Fairground. The pools will open June 17.

Furrowing Robbers Revealed as Police Dr. F. J. Tainter of 228 Madison street, St. Charles, was pursued by an automobile on St. Charles Rock road last night when he was driving home from St. Louis. Believing his pursuers to be robbers he put on more speed. It was disclosed that the "baptist" were county police officers, who took no action after he explained.

IN MODERN PULLMANS on the FAST STEEL TRAIN

TRAVEL WEST

ORIENTAL LIMITED

Daily from Chicago

via Burlington Route-Great Northern Railway to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Glacier Park, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and stop off at

Glacier National Park

Vacations cost less this year—rates are lower—no war tax. Low rate round trip tickets permit wide choice of routes. Go or return via the Scenic Route through the charmed land of

The Pacific Northwest

Lower Rates Via

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

See America First



For free book, information and travel suggestions write, call or phone
J. M. SANFORD, General Agent,
263-4 Bowman's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Olive 51.

Vacations cost less this year—rates are lower—no war tax. Low rate round trip tickets permit wide choice of routes. Go or return via the Scenic Route through the charmed land of

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See America First

See America First

That Vacation Land you've never seen

By AN EASTERNER

THERE'S a strange land in your country, unlike any other that you've ever seen—and it's the greatest summer playground that world-wide travelers have ever visited.

"Different" from the moment that you enter till you leave it—and enchanting, everywhere you look.

Lofty mountains, some rugged, some smooth. Hundred-mile views from peaks that you can climb, or from mile-high trolley lines or motor roads.

Fertile valleys on one side—a desert like Sahara on the other.

Mountain lakes and trout streams, golfing, sea bathing, tennis, camping, hikes into wildernesses, missions, dancing or the theatre.

All within a stone's throw of the ninth city in size in the United States!

That is Southern California—the great vacation land that you have missed.

Perhaps you think it warm there during summer. It is warm and balmy, but how warm?

Temperature

The average mean temperature in Southern California for the past 44 years (U. S. Weather Bureau records) is as follows: June, 66—July, 78—August, 79—September, 81.

The same records show that a great city in the center of this section has on the average only one day in June, two days in July, three in August and three in September when the thermometer touches or exceeds 90 degrees.

The air is usually dry, so higher temperatures are comfortable here than would be uncomfortable in the East where humidity emphasizes heat.

Southern California averages 309 days of sunshine. Summer is the rainless season so you can plan on perfect weather for your trip.

An Invaluable Change

Vacations are of value to the extent that they provide a change of scene, environment and interest—so most physicians

say. They say also that whole families need this change.

I—an easterner—first went to Southern California in the summer on the advice of a physician who had been there.

I went first for my health. But for each succeeding six summers I went to see sights and enjoy experiences and diversions that I had never known until I found this wonderful of summer.

I found there 4,000 miles of motor highways, paved like city streets, leading to a myriad places filled with that rare charm of unfamiliarity and difference—scenery, people and occupations—that always is suggested by the phrase, "a trip abroad."

In fact, I found each year in Southern California "a trip abroad in my own United States."

And so can you, who wish to do so—and at a very reasonable cost.

Go Now

The thing to do is go now, while you may. Go see these things that you have never seen. There's real rest in the newness of a change like this.

Let the entire family have this great trip this summer. It will be a life-long source of pleasure to you.

Special low-rate, round trip fares now in effect—No more War Tax.

Ask any railroad ticket agent for further information, or mail coupon below.

If you go to Southern California but once and stay only two weeks you'll never regret it—you'll say it's the best trip of your life.

All-Year Club of Southern California

Sec. 6033, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

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All-Year Club of Southern California
Sec. 6033, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

Please send me full information about the summer vacation possibilities in Southern California.

Name _____

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Name _____



Tommy Lad

HE was scarce a wee year old, "but he was long, and he was strong and his head—a mass of gold." John Charles Thomas sings this song of father-love with great appeal. Ask to hear his

VOCALION Red Record

Tommy Lad

No. 30133 Price \$1.25

Plays on All Phonographs

On sale at all Acolian stores

The AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 Olive St.



Western Electric Washer and Wringer

Frank Adam guarantees it—and that's enough to inspire the confidence of most people.

\$10 DOWN
—delivers it to you—
balance in convenient
monthly payments.

Frank Adam

Electric Company
904 Pine Street
Lindell 5250 Central 1681



Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

You could do it—if you had \$1000 to your credit

A thousand dollars seems a long ways off—but six dollars a month would be easy enough.

\$6 a Month
Save \$6 a month for one hundred and twenty months—add 6% or more profit—and you will have your thousand. A safe, sure and quick way of saving.

Double Protection Savings and Insurance
Both on the same easy monthly plan. A booklet free at our office or mailed upon receipt of coupon, gives full details of combination monthly savings and insurance plans.

St. Louis Building and Loan Association
115 Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive
Bell-Olive 8745
Capital Stock—One Million Dollars

Frank Brothers

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York

For Men, Women and Children

The finest footwear is the most economical

Hosiery of Quality and Fashion

St. Louis—Fifth Floor, Arcade Building

SIX STREET AND ALLEY PAVING CONTRACTS LET

Total Cost of Projects Estimated Approximately at \$228,607.

Contracts were let by the Board of Public Service yesterday for six street and alley paving projects at a total cost of \$228,607.72. This brings the total of street improvement work for this year, either actually under construction or approved by the Board of Public Service, to \$1,128,000. The total program for the year is \$2,600,000.

No bids were submitted on two projects included in the block of street work yesterday. The jobs which failed to attract bids were the proposed paving with brick of Sulphur avenue, from Columbia avenue to Elizabeth street, at an estimated cost of \$25,300; and the proposed paving with brick of Morganford road from Chippewa street to Flyer avenue at an estimated cost of \$65,000. These will be readvertised for bids.

The next letting of street paving contracts will be on July 5, when bids will be received on about 12 projects, all asphalt or bitulithic type paving, estimated to cost \$410,000. Chief among these are three sections of the Clayton road, from Oakland to Tamm, Tamm to Kraft and Kraft to the city limits, at a total cost of \$161,360. Paving of King's highway, from Birch street to West Florissant avenue, with either asphalt or bitulithic, at an estimated cost of \$102,850, also is included in the group.

The projects acted upon yesterday, with the successful bidder and the type of paving, follow:
Natural Bridge avenue, Clara to Goodfellow, brick, Skrainka Construction Co., \$44,847.70.
Morganford road, Gravois to Chippewa, brick, Perkins Bros. Construction Co., \$78,061.25.

Newport avenue, Walsh to Taft, brick, Perkins Bros. Construction Co., \$39,457.90.

Motard avenue, Rutger to Hickory, reinforced concrete, Perkins Bros. Construction Co., \$42,271.17.

Clifton avenue, Bowman avenue and Simpson avenue, as laid out in Clifton Heights subdivision, bituminous macadam, Webb-Kunze Construction Co., \$59,363.35. These three avenues join at different points and for this reason were included in one paving project.

Alley between Neosho street, Dakota street, Nebraska avenue and Oregon avenue, reinforced concrete, William Haffner, \$25,800.35.

TWO ARMED MEN OUT EARLY TO SEE FARMERS GO TO MARKET

Have Two Pistols, a Revolver and Many Cartridges—Looking for Work, They Also Say.

Two men, who said they had come from Kansas City, were arrested at 3:40 this morning, at Broadway and Hickory street, when detectives found they had two automatic pistols and a revolver, all loaded, and between them, 65 extra cartridges for the weapons. In a nearby room, which the men said they had rented, 55 more cartridges were found in a grip. There was also a paper which apparently indicated that the men had left an automobile on a farm near Washington, Mo.

The men said they were John Davis, 25 years old, and Fred Thomas, 32, and that they had come here to seek work. They were "looking over the city" until the detectives stopped them, they added, and explained they were going to the market to see the farmers arrive with their produce before daylight.

We Own and Offer for Sale the Unsold Portion (Subject to Prior Sale) of \$160,000.00 Serial Real Estate Gold Notes in \$500 and \$1000 Denominations

6% of the LEVERING INVESTMENT COMPANY

Secured by a First Mortgage On Lot and Building Being Erected for the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING CO. OF PITTSBURGH, PA. N. W. Cor. 12th and Gratiot Sts.

Three-story reinforced concrete building to be known as the "Westinghouse Building," with electric elevator and heating plant; built substantially enough so that two more floors can be added; on a lot 125x180, with Terminal track switch on the property. Leased to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for twenty years at approximately \$20,000.00 per year net. The Westinghouse Electric Company paying all taxes. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company have the privilege within five years to have two additional floors added to this building, at an increased rental. The Levering Investment Company is a large owner of other centrally located property in the City of St. Louis.

Dated June 1st, 1922

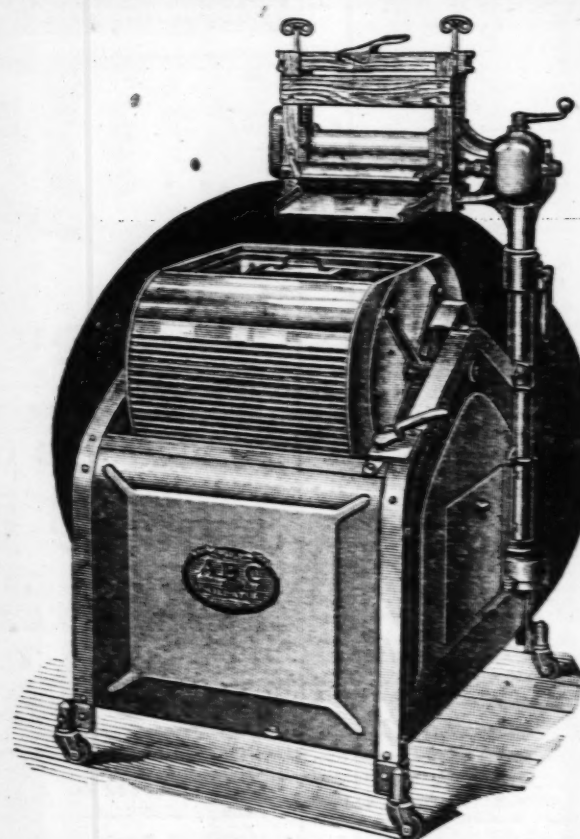
Payable, \$ 5,000.00, June 1st, 1923
8,000.00, June 1st, 1924
8,000.00, June 1st, 1925
8,000.00, June 1st, 1926
8,000.00, June 1st, 1927

Payable \$ 8,000.00, June 1st, 1928
8,000.00, June 1st, 1929
8,000.00, June 1st, 1930
8,000.00, June 1st, 1931
91,000.00, June 1st, 1932

Interest payable June 1st and December 1st. Normal income tax paid by borrower up to four per cent. Redeemable any interest date on 60 days' notice at 100% and accrued interest. This is a splendid 6% plus safety investment. Price, par and accrued interest.

We recommend these bonds as a safe, conservative investment.

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Safe Investors of Money Seventh and Chestnut Streets



ABC OSCILLATOR Electric Washer \$99-

Greatest value ever offered in a high-grade, standard-make electric washer of this type—actually worth \$20 to \$50 more! Has a full-size six-sheet, heavy gauge COPPER tub; swinging electric wringer; quiet, SPRINGLESS mechanism; same sturdy, durable gear assemblies and vital moving parts as successfully used for years in other A B C's. Free from experiment! All moving parts safely, yet accessibly enclosed in handsome cabinet. Finished all over in gray. Highest quality throughout—a true A B C. Washes and wrings clothes as satisfactorily as the highest priced oscillators. Don't fail to see this wonderful value!

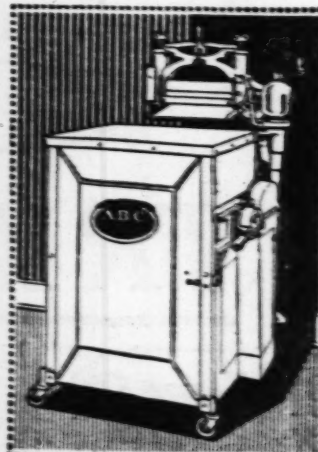
Morton Cuts Terms In This Low-Priced A B C Trainload Sale

If you want a brand-new, latest 1922 model washing machine practically for nothing, hurry down to Morton's already famous Trainload Sale of A B C Electric Washers! Actually the basis on which Morton is offering these well-known, absolutely guaranteed, high-grade washers is like giving them away. The terms are so low that you can easily meet your payments out of what you save, as you wash with your A B C.

In addition, the prices on these washers are the lowest in years!

\$150 PER WEEK

Think of being able to buy a genuine, latest model A B C for so little as 25c a day—\$1.50 per week!



ABC SUPER ELECTRIC

The highest grade Electric Washer that is built. The best, most durable washer on earth. A fine, sturdy, simple machine. Springless, quiet and free from destructive vibration. Aluminum wringer. Handsome full cabinet. Choice of maple or zinc. Cylinder. Heavy copper or galvanized iron tub. A value without equal. Equipped with or without gas heater.

ABC "ALCO" Washers \$106.25

For this 12-sheet capacity, twin-tub electric washer. Ideal for big family washes, or for rooming houses, restaurants, etc. Single tub model only \$84.50. 1 1/2-inch cypress tub; 1/4 h. p. motor; quiet under-drive; swinging wringer; rigid frame. Choice of peg or disc rollers. A real bargain. See demonstration!



Phone Olive 5256 or Central 6334R for a Demonstration, or Write for Literature

Better still, call at our store at once. See and compare the wonderful values we are offering. Learn how easily you can possess any A B C you select, by paying for it out of what it saves you as you use it! "Morton Service"—famous for its promptness and efficiency—is behind you when you use an A B C.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.

709 Locust St.—TWO STORES—1117 Olive St.

Indispensable on Your Vacation Trip

Luyties' Emergency Case, Containing 4 Remedies and Family Medicine Book, 75 Cents

The quick relief of just one Bad Cold or Headache, or an attack of Biliousness or Indigestion, will repay you many times the small outlay.

Luyties' Homeopathic Pharmacy 913 Locust Street

GOOD USED PALM BEACH MOHAIR \$2-6 SUITS

Serge Pants, \$2.00; Woolen Pants, \$1.50; Work Pants, \$1.25; Palm Beach Pants, \$1.25; Coats and Vests, \$2.50

Come Promptly at 5 P. M.

3713 WASHINGTON NEAR GRAND

Special cut prices on Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothes. We will move in ten days.



First Payment Gets the Goods

We outfit the entire family on credit. No red tape. No inconvenience. Strictly confidential. Wear while paying a little each week.

Men's and Young Men's ALL-WOOL

2-Pants Suits

Suits That Ordinarily Would Set Up to \$35.00

\$26

These high-grade Suits are carefully tailored of all-wool casimere, worsteds, etc., in all the new Spring models for men and young men. All sizes—and a wide variety of desirable patterns.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER SUITS Unusual Values at... **\$12.50**

Unusual Values in Beautiful

Silk Dresses

That Were Made to Sell at \$27.50—Special at

\$12.50

Not in years have we been in a position to offer Dresses like these at anything like the price. This lot consists of the season's very present styles. They are made of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, taffetas, etc., in all the popular color combinations.

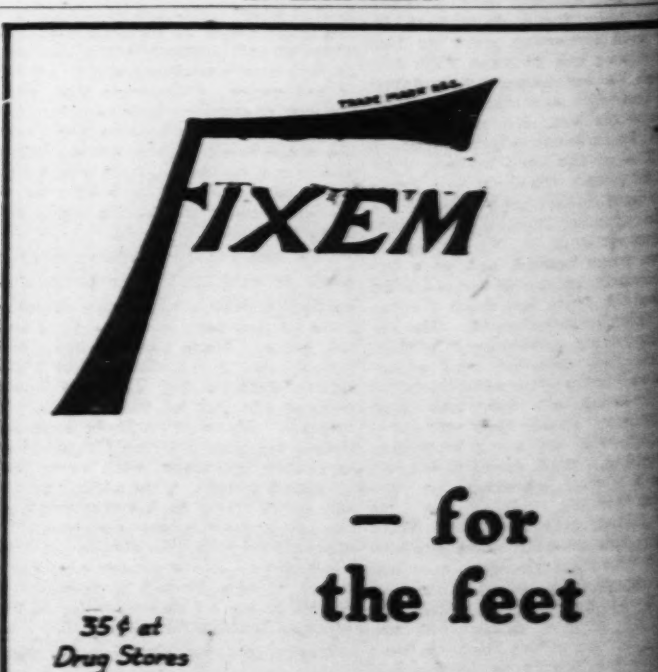
Gingham Dresses \$7.50

Made of the quality gingham and trimmed with organza collar and cuffs.

East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

HOYLE H&R ARICK CLOTHING CO.
606-608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington

ADVERTISEMENT



35¢ at Drug Stores

— for the feet

DIAMONDS
Unrecovered Diamonds in Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry AT BARGAIN PRICES Money to Loan at 5% Mail Orders Solicited Diamonds Sent on Approval

WALKER'S

IRISH LEADERS CONFERRING WITH BRITISH CAB

Griffith and Others Negotiations at Lloyd George on There.

ATTENTION CENTER ON ELECTIONS

Contests Indicated in 27 Constituencies, ing Hope for Un Expression of Op

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, accompanied by Kevin and Hugh Kennedy, arrived in London this morning to confer with the British Premier Lloyd George.

Griffith and his colleagues, during the negotiations, were expected to confer for two hours. Griffith declined to make any statement regarding the conference, but said another meeting would take place later in the day and probably the conference tomorrow, no appointment for the been made.

Ireland as a Dominion. The revised draft of the constitution, brought to London by Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, provides, among other things, that the Dail shall remain in the same way as a "decision of the Privy Council" in all constitutional matters. The revised draft also provides that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State.

The revised draft also provides that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State.

Nearly 100 Constituencies. With seven constituencies about 18 members of the Dail Eireann, the revised draft provides that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail shall have the right to elect members to the Free State.

The appeal by Michael Collins, head of the provisional Government, for the Dail to accept the revised draft, was a significant step in the negotiations. The Dail's acceptance of the revised draft would mean that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State.

The police explained that the Dail's acceptance of the revised draft would mean that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State.

34 Candidates for Michael Collins. The revised draft of the constitution, brought to London by Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, provides, among other things, that the Dail shall remain in the same way as a "decision of the Privy Council" in all constitutional matters.

This leaves 28 constituencies which will be contested in the coming election. The Dail's acceptance of the revised draft would mean that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State, and that the Dail would have the right to elect members to the Free State.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922

100% ANOUNT CREDIT

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No red tape. No in-
wear while paying a little

ALL-WOOL

Suits

Boys' 2-Pants
Suits,
\$8.50

Beautiful

resses

are Made to Sell at
Special at

2.50

AR WHILE PAYING

have we been in a position
like this at anything
This lot consists of the
newest styles. They are
silk crepes, crepe de chine,
in all the popular color

ingham
resses

7.50

of fine quality
with trim-
ings and or-
ganize
collar and
cuffs.

ARICK
CLOTHING
CO.

Doors Nothing Washington

for
feet

ND'S

ches and Jewelry

Money to Loan at 25
Solicited
nt on Approval

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213 N. 7th St.
Between
Olive and Pine

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

IRISH LEADERS
CONFERRING WITH
BRITISH CABINET

Griffith and Others Resume
Negotiations at London;
Lloyd George on Way
There.

ATTENTION CENTERED
ON ELECTIONS JUNE 16

Contests Indicated in 20 of
27 Constituencies, Reviv-
ing Hope for Unfettered
Expression of Opinion.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 7.—Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, accompanied by Kevin O'Higgins and Hugh Kennedy, arrived from Dublin this morning to resume negotiations with the British Cabinet and Premier Lloyd George left Criccieth, Wales, for London.

Griffith and his colleagues met Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, during the morning and conferred for two hours with him. Griffith declined to make any statement regarding this conference, but said another meeting would be held later in the day and probably a further conference tomorrow, although an appointment for the latter had been made.

Ireland as a Dominion.

The revised draft of the Irish Constitution brought to London today by Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, provides, among other things, says the Evening News, "that Ireland shall remain within the empire in the same way as a dominion."

"Decisions of the Privy Council," says the newspaper, "shall be final in all constitutional matters concerning the Free State, subject to certain conditions. Assent of the crown must be obtained to all legislation in the Free State. The oath of allegiance provided in the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be observed."

The News says it is understood there also have been some modifications in the earlier provisions in the draft giving the Free State wider control over foreign affairs than the Imperial Government was prepared to concede.

Meanwhile, yesterday's nominations for the Irish election, on June 16 are attracting attention. The fact that nominations indicate contests in 20 of the 27 constituencies is regarded here as reviving hope for an unfettered expression of opinion at the polls, which had been almost abandoned.

Nearly 100 Contests Probable.

With seven constituencies electing about 50 members of the Dail, the returns are declared as leaving nearly 100 seats to be contested. It is too early, however, to say that these contests actually will occur. Many candidates may be persuaded to stand aside between now and election day.

The appeal by Michael Collins, head of the provisional Irish Free State Government for an investigation into the occupation of Pettigo by British troops is understood to be under consideration by Churchill. After further consideration by the British signatories to the Anglo-Irish treaty the appeal will be submitted to the full Cabinet. There has been no further advance on the Fermanagh border and Beale, according to the latest report, still is held by the republicans, who are stated to be preparing to resist any attack.

The attack in Belfast, made at night, when the mater infirm was set upon, has raised serious indignation among the Catholics here and is expected to lead to further hostilities between the two groups. A detachment of special Ulster constabulary were attacked and that during the fray some of the bullets struck the hospitals. An unofficial report that special constables were engaged in sniping from the hospital itself has been denied by the hospital itself.

34 Candidates for Membership in the Dail Unopposed.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 7.—Complete returns on nominations for the forthcoming Irish elections today show that 34 candidates for membership in the Dail Eireann—17 pro-treaty and 17 anti-treaty—have been returned unopposed. These are from the following constituencies: Clare, Limerick City and East Limerick, Donegal, Leitrim and North Roscommon, Sligo, Roscommon and Sligo Mayo, West Mayo and North Mayo.

This leaves 26 constituencies in which contests will take place and from which 86 members are to be returned, not counting the four for Trinity College.

In De Valera's constituency of Clare four independent candidates withdrew in the national interest. In six of the uncontested constituencies

WASHINGTON CONFIDENT
OTHER PARTY NATIONS WILL
RATIFY ARMS PARLEY PACTS

Japan and Britain Believed to Be Waiting on Action by France, Where Opposition Is Expected to Evaporate in Talk.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
The Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
No. 29 West Building.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The American Government is confident that the other nations concerned will follow the example of the United States in ratifying the treaties negotiated by the Washington conference.

Advices from Japan indicate that no obstacles to ratifying have arisen in that country. The same is true of Great Britain and Italy. Both of these, however, appear to be waiting upon action by France, in which country, it is believed, lies the only possibility of trouble.

The attachment of a reservation to the four-power pact by the American Government, though nothing more than a gesture indicative of that body's jealousy of its own prerogatives, has set a bad example for France, who contend that a reservation, tantamount to an amendment, should be added to the naval limitation treaty so as to give France greater scope for new building and fix her relative paper strength at a higher figure than Italy's.

The American Reservation.

The American reservation merely affirms a fact that is implicit in the four-power treaty, namely, that it does not constitute an alliance and commits no nation to the use of force. Meaningless though it is, in no way altering the sense of the document, it has given an impetus to the French movement for a change in the naval treaty. If such a change should be made, the American Senate would have itself to blame for the resultant tangle.

Authorities in close touch with French politics, however, believe that the opposition in France to the treaty as now written will evaporate in talk, just as it did in the American Senate in the case of the much-debated four-power pact.

In connection with the argument that France should be allowed a greater naval strength than Italy's, it is recalled here that the only postulate which Italy laid down was equality with France, at whatever figure might be agreed upon, and that M. Briand, for France, freely accepted this condition at one of the first meetings of the naval conference. At no time was the Italian demand challenged by any French delegate. It is true that Poincare's accession to the premiership may indicate that Briand and his associates were out of tune with French sentiment at home.

Demand for Greater Sea Strength.

The demand for a greater potential naval strength, which has been cropping out in French discussion for some time, may possibly represent a genuine desire of the French people. Observers for the American Government, however, do not believe that it does. France, they say, obviously does not intend to build even up to the strength already permitted her. Her finances would not stand the strain. A reservation giving her a greater strength would merely be a notice to the world that France stood ready to build if the occasion should arise. It would be only another gesture of national pride.

A gesture of this sort would change the naval ratio and cause complications. France is already acutely aware of the loss of prestige she suffered in this country through failure to go farther than she did in meeting the original Hughes proposals. Franco-American relations are better now. To those who are keeping a sharp official eye on international developments, it is inconceivable that France will again run the risk of antagonizing American public opinion by undoing the work of the Washington conference.

Amidst the Senate's continuing has given the intransigent element in France a talking point. The talk may be prolonged, and at times may seem to portend a disastrous result, but when it comes right down to the scratch it is believed that France will register approval of the conference. As one high official put it today, "France is not going to upset the apple cart."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1922.

CORONADO COAL
DECISION TARGET
FOR LA FILLETTE

"Most Ominous in What It
Foreshadows for Future of
Union Labor in This Country."

SENATOR SAYS COURT
WENT OUT OF ITS WAY

Supreme Court Finding in
Arkansas Case "Significant
Because of What It Says on
Questions Not Involved."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Declaring the Supreme Court's Coronado Coal decision was "most ominous in what it foreshadows for the future of union labor in this country," Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, today in a statement criticized the court. The opinion, he stated, was "significant because of what it says on questions not involved in the case rather than because of anything that is actually decided."

After reviewing conditions that led up to and prevailed during the strike in Arkansas coal mines in 1914, on which the case was based, La Follette declared, "a six-line decision was all that was required to dispose of the case on its merits, for the Supreme Court was reluctantly obliged to admit the fact as I have stated," the reference being to his assertion that "there is not and never was any case against the defendant in the Federal District Court."

"Goes Out of Way to Berate."

The Supreme Court, however, the Senator stated, "went out of its way through 29 pages to berate the defendants and to characterize them as outlaws and murderers, and the Chief Justice wound up his opinion by saying: 'The circumstances are such as to awaken a regret that our view of the Federal jurisdiction we cannot afford the judgment.'"

The court also went out of its way, the Senator said, "to change the law as it has existed in the United States since the beginning of the Government, that unincorporated associations, such as are involved here, could not be sued as an entity."

Reviewing what it stated was the authority of the court on which it based that finding, Senator La Follette charged that the majority of the court, "the Chief Justice Taft neglected to state that as the result of the Taft-Vale case the British Parliament passed a statute which cut up that decision, root and branch, and made it impossible for an English court to ever render a similar decision."

"No doubt our Supreme Court feels secure behind the bulwark of its written Constitution, the majority of which that court has arrogated to itself the function of finally determining," the Senator concluded.

STATE BONUS FUND EST. MATED
\$5,719,000 SHORT OF NEEDS

Commission Reports Total of Claims
Probably Will Number 145,000;
Each Paid Averages \$446.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 7.—The State Bonus Commission yesterday reported to Gov. Hyde that its estimate of the excess of valid claims for the State soldier bonus, over the amount to be raised by sale of bonds for payment of the bonus, was \$5,719,000.

Claims are still being received at the rate of 200 a day, and 128,000 valid claims are on hand. Those paid, numbering 10,900, averaged \$446. The total gross debt in 1917, included \$5,899,000 and funded and floating obligations and \$73,000 classified as on all other debt obligations such as short-term revenue bonds and outstanding warrants. All the indebtedness was on account of the general departments, none on account of public service enterprises operated by the State.

The net debt is the funded and floating debt less the sinking fund assets to provide for its payment—in this case none.

The greatest per capita net indebtedness for 1920 was that of Massachusetts, \$23.31. More than half of this was due to debts contracted by the State in behalf of certain cities and towns, which carry the interest payments. The next highest was \$20.57 for Oregon. Illinois per capita was 23 cents and Indiana's 9 cents. Of the 32 states for which data was secured for 1920, Nebraska alone had no funded or floating debt at the end of the year.

DEADLOCK RESULTS FROM
PERU-CHILE CONFERENCE

Proposals for Settling Tacna-Arica
Problem Are Acceptable to
Neither Side.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Without accepting the Peruvian proposal to arbitrate the question of a plebiscite in Tacna-Arica the Chilean delegation to the Chilean-Peruvian conference here today presented a counter proposal under which the plebiscite would be held and the United States would act as arbitrator of the plebiscite conditions.

The Peruvians are understood to have rejected this suggestion, insisting that the whole question of whether a plebiscite is to be held should be submitted to the arbitrator. As a result today's session of the conference ended in a situation which many diplomatic observers regarded as a virtual deadlock.

SURVEY OF CITY
MEDICAL ATTACHES'
SALARIES PLANNED

Medical Society to Name
"Progress Committee" to
See Whether Pay Insures
Services of Efficient Men.

Dr. J. C. Morfit, in Report-
ing Resolution, Points to
Growing Reputation of St.
Louis as Medical Center.

The St. Louis Medical Society last night authorized the appointment of a "medical progress committee" to survey the city health and hospital departments to determine whether salaries paid to medical attaches are sufficient to insure the public the services of efficient men and are in keeping with the growing reputation of St. Louis as a medical center.

A resolution for the survey was offered by the council of the society in the belief that salaries were below those paid in other cities for similar service and by the United States Government to employees of the Public Health Service. The committee was authorized to draft a bill for presentation to the Board of Aldermen to remedy any lack that, in its opinion, may be established.

Low Salaries Cited.

Dr. John C. Morfit, former Hospital Commissioner in reporting the resolution, cited the salaries of various city employees as below the necessary level for the public's best interest. He said that Dr. G. A. Johnson, after 16 years of service, was receiving only \$275 a month as head of one of the city's institutions, the city sanitarium. Other salaries mentioned were \$2100 a year for inspectors of hygiene in the city and \$1200 a year for public school nurses.

The resolution followed an address of Dr. W. W. Graves, president of the society, the major portion of which was devoted to the medical education in the city and the need for a closer relation to the city's welfare problems and public health as a whole.

In this connection, he announced that the society had organized a committee of members of the society who would be at the call of civic and welfare organizations for the guidance of the public in matters of general health.

He referred to the passage of a bill by the last Missouri Legislature and its signature by the Governor lowering the standards of medical education in the State and the penalty of the lack of understanding between the profession and the public.

"Medical Profession on Trial."

"Let us awake to the fact," he said, "that the medical profession is on trial before the court of public opinion and this court must become properly informed and enlightened."

"The public press will welcome this important undertaking. The public press, for the education of the people in the world today. Its aims, like those of medical organization, are human enlightenment and human advancement through education. It has been and always will be our ally in these beneficent purposes. May this society never forget the work of the Post-Dispatch for the splendid service rendered it in the past and the work it is doing today. It is one of its most valuable assets."

"Among the new problems which must receive the attention of the profession may be mentioned overspecialization, commercialized laboratories, group practice, pay clinics, diagnostic clinics, health institutes, public hospital abuses, nursing, state medicine and commercialized exploitation of the medical profession by insurance companies and other corporations."

FORD, WAITING ON CONGRESS,
HAS SHOALS PLANS READY

Ready to Begin Development Work
on Plants on Few Hours'
Notice.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—Henry Ford is prepared to begin work on the development of the Muscle Shoals water power and nitrate plants on a few hours' notice, should his offer to take over and operate the project be accepted by Congress. It is learned from sources close to the manufacturer.

Acceptance of his offer, it is said, would be followed immediately by the dispatch of telegrams to various parts of the country that would initiate the Detroit manufacturer's plan to create an industrial center around Muscle Shoals.

REED SCOLDS NEWSPAPERS
IN A SPEECH DEFENDING
HIS RECORD AS SENATOR

In Address at Charleston, He Repeats Attack
on Hoover and Appeals Particularly
to Farmers and Women.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., June 7.—Senator James A. Reed, speaking before an audience of nearly 1000 persons last night in the yard of the Courthouse of Mississippi County, joined an attack on many newspapers of the East and of St. Louis with his defense of his record as a Senator. The Senator scolded the newspapers and Breckinridge Long, his opponent for the Democratic nomination for Senator.

He repeated his assertion that Herbert Hoover fixed the price of wheat during the war, notwithstanding the evidence produced in articles by the chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, which showed that Hoover had nothing to do with price fixing, and again denounced Hoover as a tool of England.

He devoted himself particularly to an appeal to the farmers through his attack on Hoover, and to the women through his tribute to motherhood. He defended himself for his opposition to the maternity bill.

For the first time he answered the charge made by many Democrats that he campaigned for Wilson for the election of a Republican to the United States Senate, saying that he supported a La Follette candidate against the regular Republican candidate, Lenroot, because, he said, there was no chance of electing a candidate nominated on the straight Democratic ticket.

Reed began his speech with an attack on the Globe-Democrat. "The Globe-Democrat recently has been trying to tell the Democrats who to vote for. I want to ask the Globe-Democrat some questions: When did it ever support the Democratic ticket? What business has it sticking its nose into a Democratic fight? When a candidate can do no better than circulate editorials from the Globe-Democrat, he is about out of soap."

"The New York Times is another. If not owned in England, it is pro-British. The Springfield Republican is another, and they're other than the newspapers which are attacking me and which stood by the big interests when they robbed and plundered the people."

Long Circulars Discussed.

Reed commented upon the circulation of long circulars in Charleston, the propaganda from the Long headquarters, which was in the form of a four-page newspaper and contained editorials which had been published in St. Louis and Eastern newspapers.

"I understand this was printed on the press of Rufus Hollister in Jefferson City," he said. Hollister is Long's campaign manager. This long circular, entitled, "The Case Against Reed," he continued, "let me ask you what is the case for this candidate who is circulating this stuff? Did he ever make a speech in a Democratic campaign before he became a candidate for office? Has he ever lifted his hand for the Democratic party in the 36 years the late Senator Stone and I have been fighting the battles of the party? When did he ever go outside his precinct before he began running for office?"

Reed then launched into his explanation of the speeches he made in Wisconsin in 1918.

"They charge," he said, "that I went to Wisconsin to help elect a Republican. They know that in every essential that is an absolute falsehood. One of the most powerful standpat interests serving Republicans in the Senate is Lenroot of Wisconsin. It was known that no person nominated on the regular Democratic ticket there could come within 100,000 votes of being elected. La Follette put up a ticket against Lenroot, knowing that if that ticket was elected the Senator would vote with the Democratic party. I spoke for that ticket. I was entertained by the Democratic committee where I spoke, and it was recognized as a battle against the Republican party."

Reiterates Hoover Charge.

Coming to the Hoover section of his speech, Reed varied it a little to attack the newspapers (without mentioning any particular paper) which had explained that Hoover did not fix the price of wheat.

"The men who are trying to explain that Hoover did not fix the price are trying to deceive the people," Reed said. "They use stupid and blinding falsehoods in their editorials. They have been and always will be our ally in these beneficent purposes. May this society never forget the work of the Post-Dispatch for the splendid service rendered it in the past and the work it is doing today. It is one of its most valuable assets."

"Among the new problems which must receive the attention of the profession may be mentioned overspecialization, commercialized laboratories, group practice, pay clinics, diagnostic clinics, health institutes, public hospital abuses, nursing, state medicine and commercialized exploitation of the medical profession by insurance companies and other corporations."

FORD, WAITING ON CONGRESS,
HAS SHOALS PLANS READY

Ready to Begin Development Work
on Plants on Few Hours'
Notice.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—Henry Ford is prepared to begin work on the development of the Muscle Shoals water power and nitrate plants on a few hours' notice, should his offer to take over and operate the project be accepted by Congress. It is learned from sources close to the manufacturer.

Acceptance of his offer, it is said, would be followed immediately by the dispatch of telegrams to various parts of the country that would initiate the Detroit manufacturer's plan to create an industrial center around Muscle Shoals.

Just A Minute
Society—Drama

PAGES 13—16

CHINA IN GRAVE
DANGER OF WORSE
SPLIT THAN EVER

Plan to Unify Government
Appears to Be Shattered
and North and South Are
Approaching Civil War.

SUN YAT SEN DECLINES
TO GIVE UP OFFICE

Wu, Who Plans to Reinstall
Ex-President Li, Threatens
to Invade South China Unless
Sun Resigns.

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, June 7.—China, which a few years ago seemed on the verge of a unified government located here, now appears to be in grave danger of a worse split than ever, with the North and South drifting only toward civil war.

Wu Pei-fu's plan for Li Yuan-hung to resume the presidency of a centralized government in Peking was feared to have been shattered by the opposition of Sun Yat Sen, who, according to advices received here yesterday, declared he would refuse to relinquish the presidency of his South China republic at Canton. Wu had won the support of about 300 members of the old National Parliament and they had urged former President Li to take back the executive office from which he was ousted by the militarists in 1917. Li, however, withheld his acceptance pending certain conditions, chief of which was the dissolution of the South China republic.

Since the resignation of Hu Shih-chang as President, the Peking Government—the only government which has been recognized by the foreign Powers—has been in the hands of a citizens' committee.

In the last 10 days Wu several times has said that unless Sun resigned the Chihli forces of Wu would invade the South China territory.

Li Lays Down Conditions Under Which He Would Resume Office.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, June 7.—In a remarkable manifesto telegraphed throughout the country today, denouncing scathingly the military cliques that have reduced China to political impotence, Li Yuan-hung laid down the conditions under which he would assume the task of attempting to head a new centralized Government in Peking. Li was President of China in 1917, when the pressure of militarists forced him out of office.

Li said numerous requests he had received to resume the presidency had not left him unmoved. He stated that he would not return to the position unless he was given the power to reform the government and to dissolve it in 1917.

He declared that China needed all other nations in poverty—and in the size of its armies. Disbandment, he added, invariably had been fatal. "I have asserted that the root of the trouble lay in the lack of a system of provincial military governors."

Li declared himself reluctant to return to Peking, but said he would undertake the responsibility if all Tsuchina and high inspecting commissioners would resign immediately, accompanying him to the capital to confer on the welfare of China.

"I am willing to sacrifice myself," he added, "but if this program be not adopted the extinction of the nation is before our eyes."

While tushunhs are being attacked for years, Li Yuan-hung's denunciation was altogether unexpected and has created a sensation. The results of it are awaited with the utmost interest.

In either Scott or Mississippi County which is supporting Reed.

A Reed club was formed several days ago in Scott County. Its membership has been announced variously from 227 to 499, but the list of signers has been withheld from the newspapers. No Long club has been organized, though Blanton said it was the expectation one would be formed within a week or 10 days.

Harry L. Blanton, a later and American Legion member, said the report that Reed had won the support of a large proportion of the legion men was not true in Scott County.

In 1920 Hay carried Scott County, receiving 479 votes, while Long received 452 and Priest 292.

This image shows a dark, vertical strip, likely representing the binding or gutter of a book. It contains some faint, illegible markings and textures, possibly from the paper or the scanning process.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 7, 1922

TER'S
NEXT DOOR
ON AV., ST. LOUIS
No. 925
NE 13, 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS
"HOME" CHERRY STONER
MADE IN ST. LOUIS



See the stone without crushing the
stone. Positively the fastest and most
efficient cherry stoner made; all with
price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

HOT VACUUM BOTTLES
Liquid hot or cold for twenty-
four hours. Has shock absorber to pre-
vent from injury. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

SERVING TRAYS
Plated, size 10x14 inches. Nickel
bound, 13 inches. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

KITCHEN SETS
Set of cleaver, cook fork, 9-inch
knife, 6-inch butter knife, 7-inch
paring knife, all with
steel rivets and cork handles.
Special price, per set, \$2.48

ELECTRIC FANS
These Elec-
tric Fans
hold first
place for
quality,
beauty of
shape and
finish, econ-
omy, quiet-
ness and low
maintenance
cost. Prices
as follows:

Universal Price, \$3.99
Universal Oscillating Price, \$13.50
Oscillating Price, \$26.50

CAN'T SHARPENER
of aluminum, with steel rod through
center, rubber tip on both
sides. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

ELECTRICIAN KNIVES
and one regular blade, each
fully guaranteed. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

BOYS' HIGH-GRADE
JACKKNIVES
are nicely finished. Just the knife
they desire. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

"RADIO" SPECIAL
HEAD PHONES
3000 OHMS
and quantity, Special
as good as a regular \$12.00 set we
refund the purchase price.

FAMILY CLEAVER
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.
Price, each, \$1.00

HAM SLICER
blade.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
Price, each, \$1.00

CKEL ALARM CLOCKS
ONE-DAY TIME
case, nickel plated, all-brass
movement, height, 8 inches, depth, 2 1/2
inches, 24-inch bell on top of clock;
dial, Arabic figures. Price, each, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

OGO JUMPING STICKS
price, each, \$1.00
price, each, \$1.00
price, each, \$1.00
price, each, \$1.00

OWN TENNIS RACKETS
Frame made of
good quality ash;
hollow wainut
throat; highly
polished, strong
with good quality
gut, cedar handle.
AL PRICE, \$1.98
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

POPULAR ENGLISH
TENNIS BALLS
price, each, \$1.00
price, each, \$1.00

AXON GOLF BALLS
price, each, \$1.00
price, each, \$1.00

BASEBALLS
Dunlop-Header Warranted
5 ounces, 9-inch circumference
rubber. Special, \$1.00
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

RAIL-BEARING
LAWN MOWERS
medium is the best medium-priced
made. Price, this sale, as follows:
10-inch, \$10.00
12-inch, \$12.00
14-inch, \$14.00

CHESTER LAWN MOWERS
"RAIL BEARING"
Mowers cost a trifle more, but
the cost in service.
10-inch, \$10.00
12-inch, \$12.00
14-inch, \$14.00

LAWN SWING (Folding)
Four-Passenger
dial, 9 feet high, 33 inches wide
ed ash, weight 140.
Special, \$12.50

SOCKET CHISEL SETS
Chisel, 1/4-inch, 1/2-inch, 3/4-inch,
1-inch, 1 1/2-inch, 2-inch, 2 1/2-inch,
3-inch, 4-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch,
7-inch, 8-inch, 9-inch, 10-inch,
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1559-inch,

Rowing May Not Require a Lot of Brains, and Yet It Demands a Certain Amount of Scull Practice

Tendler Knocks Out Barrett in 6th; Riot Follows

Beaten Boy's Father Takes Swing at Victor and Mob Invades the Ring.

VICTIM CLAIMS FOUL
Examining Physician Finds no Evidence of Blow Below the Belt.

By Bert Igoe.

Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Lewis Tendler knocked out game Bobby Barrett in six rounds at National League Park here last night. When the end came Barrett was prone on his back, clutching his groin, claiming that it had been fouled. As the count of "nine" was called by Herman Taylor, the referee, the bell rang, ending the sixth round. This gave Barrett a chance, but he was not capable of making use of it. He remained as he was, flat on his back, and was called out.

A left-hand punch did the trick. It doubled Barrett like a jack-knife. It was only a question when one of these killing blows would bring Barrett down, as he winced under them from the first.

As Barrett lay on the floor a doctor examined him and declared that there was no evidence of a foul blow. One of Barrett's handlers ran around the ring showing Barrett's protector, claiming that it had been denied by a blow, and when Barrett came to reason a sweet young riot was on tap.

Father Swings at Tendler.

Barrett's father, almost crazed over his son's plight, leaped over the ropes and aimed a punch at Tendler. That was the cue for a free-for-all, in which the cops tripped. Four picked at everybody they could lay their hands on and tossed them far into the night.

The telephone instruments were trampled under foot in the mad race for the ring. These mad men were divided in their purpose. Half of them wanted to help Tendler, and the other half were for avenging Barrett.

When the cops finally cleared the ring, the scribes came under the ropes and made brave efforts to collect thoughts and copy.

It was a scene equalled only by the never-to-be-forgotten mob when Benny Leonard knocked out Freddie Walsh for the title. For Barrett, we'll say he was dead game, but pitifully outclassed. He landed his famous right occasion after occasion, unable to land cleanly. When he rocked Tendler he didn't have the experience sufficient to follow his lead.

When Tendler began to rip left-hand uppercuts to Barrett's body, Bobby wilted like a grain sack that had been ripped with a butcher knife. He could not stand up under the blows, and in his opinion, a fair blow ended the bout.

There may be a long road of success in front of Barrett, but he will do well to duck knockers like Tendler. His end came as the wise ones said it would come. His gameness carried him much farther than he was expected to go.

Tendler said after the bout that Barrett hit him harder with either hand than any man he ever faced in the ring.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Bobby Barrett, who was knocked out in the sixth round by Lewis Tendler at the Phillies ball park last night, lies today in a local hotel suffering from paralysis as the result of the left to the body which ended the fight. His right leg is affected.

Jim Dougherty, manager for Barrett, intends to claim a foul as it is asserted an aluminum protective piece worn under Barrett's trunks was found badly dented, which Dougherty says is positive proof that Tendler's blow landed below the belt.

Jimmy Zinn, the former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Nationals who has joined the Kansas City club of the American Association, failed to check the losing streak of the Kaws yesterday and Minneapolis won another game.

Leonard and Tendler To Box for Title at Jersey City, July 20.

NEW YORK, June 7.—F. RANK FLOURNOY, match-maker of the Garden Sport-Club, returned from Philadelphia yesterday with Lewis Tendler's signed contract to box Benny Leonard at Boyle's Thirty Acres on July 20. Leonard is expected to sign without delay.

This match has been clinched by Tex Rickard for several days, the only formality to be completed being the actual signing of the articles, which have been agreed to by all parties concerned.

Illinois Team Is Withdrawn

Will Not Compete in National Field Meet Because of New Scoring Method.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Changes in the method of scoring points in track and field meets which are to be inaugurated in the national intercollegiate meet on Stagg Field June 16 and 17, led today to announcement that the University of Illinois will not compete in the tournament.

Cochman Harry Gill, of the Illinois, expressed dissatisfaction over the scoring system which will award five, three, two, one and one-half points respectively to the first five men placing in each event. The customary system is to give the first five men five, four, three, two and one points respectively.

Gill's contention is that the new system favors teams made up of stars who are capable of winning a large number of first places and handicaps a well-balanced team that depends upon second and third places for many of its scores. Withdrawal of the Illinois eliminates a strong contender for the championship and makes the chances of California, which has a strong team entered, that much brighter.

OFFICIAL NAMED FOR BIG EASTERN GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Officials for several leading football games during the coming Eastern season were announced yesterday following a meeting of the Central Board of football officials. The list for the more important contests includes:

Harvard-Yale, Referee O'Brien; Tufts-Umpire, Quigley; Kansas-Linemen, Murphy; Brown; Field Judge, Seale; Referee O'Brien; Army-Navy, Referee T. Thorpe; Columbia; Umpire, Taylor; Linemen, Maxwell; Swarthmore; Field Judge, Kersburg; Harvard.

Iowa-Yale, Referee, O'Brien; Tufts-Umpire, Pultz; Brown; Linemen, Birch; Earlham; Field Judge, Magidson; Michigan.

Harvard-Centre, Referee E. Quigley; Kansas; Umpire, W. A. Quigley; Linemen, Tigert; Field Judge O'Leary; Cornell-Pennsylvania; Referee, T. Thorpe; Columbia; Umpire, Reed; Linemen Eccles; Field Judge, Palmer.

STATUS OF ENGLISH NET STARS DOUBTFUL

B. I. C. Norton may yet play for the British Davis Cup team. The youthful East African star who forced Tilden to five sets the year that the American gained his laurels at Wimbledon, has been residing of late in England and playing tennis of the most sensational sort.

In the opinion of Samuel Hardy, captain of last year's American Davis Cup team, Norton is the best of all the British players.

But according to a ruling under section 12 of the Davis Cup regulations, Norton is barred for life from playing on a British Isles team. Norton's name was included on the East African team as a reserve player, though he never actually played, in the last Davis Cup matches, and the new regulations state that a player who has once represented one country shall never represent another.

Helman rapped out his sixth circuit clout and Bob Veach also contributed a homer.

Dempsey Ran Out Of Wills Match, New Yorkers Say

Rickard Held Out Prospect of \$1,000,000 Gate If Jack Would Box in Canada.

N. J. OUTLAWS BOUT

New Jersey Commissioner Says There Is No Popular Demand for Dempsey-Wills Encounter.

Jack Dempsey holds the title of heavyweight champion of the world, but he has deliberately sidestepped a match with Harry Wills, negro challenger, of whom he appears to be afraid, say New York sporting authorities. They assert that Tex Rickard stood ready to guarantee a huge purse for a championship battle in Montreal on July 1, Dominion day.

Wills had eagerly accepted Rickard's terms, but Dempsey left for California in a hurry, at the same time declaring that he needed more time to train properly for the negro and, for that matter, was tied up with engagements that would keep him out of the ring until September.

While in Europe Dempsey stated that he was ready to fight Carpentier at any time the Frenchman might select. But Carpentier, when a return match with Dempsey had been arranged, put off the date until next year. Dempsey returned home in excellent health but when he heard of Rickard's plan to pit him against Wills, the only heavyweight who has an even chance to win the title, Jack discovered that he couldn't get into first-class fighting trim inside of five weeks.

Canada Ideal for Bout.

Canada is the only country, outside of England and France, that will stand for the Dempsey-Wills scrap, but September is too late for the meeting because of the cool weather that prevails at that time of the year. Rickard proposed to hold the bout out of doors on July 1, when weather conditions would favor the assembling of perhaps 60,000 spectators and nearly \$1,000,000 in gate receipts.

But, however described some amateurs go on beating the game by making money out of their amateur connections, just the same.

One who did not work with his hands for a living.

One who competed for pay but escaped detection.

One who paid his registration fee in the A. A. U.

One who did not pad his expense account.

And so on, ad infinitum.

But, however described some amateurs go on beating the game by making money out of their amateur connections, just the same.

It might be suggested that the proper treatment of the amateur's case is propaganda of purity, begun in the "prep" stage and continued all through the fledgling's athletic career. By proper teaching of ideals, not by binding him with offensive regulations, will the greatest good be done.

It is to Laugh.

TODAY they are talking of peregrinating the amateur college baseball player to compete professionally for money in summer months and yet represent his school in all amateur sports, including baseball.

Not only a few years ago they crucified the greatest all-around athlete in the history of the world for summer baseball—Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian. Jim won all the Olympic honors of the decaathlon in 1912. Two years later it developed that James had played professional baseball one summer for a Carolina team. They declared that James was a professional at the time he competed.

Wray's Column

Chasing Jack O' Lantern.

WESTERN Conference vaqueros are once more riding hard on the amateurs trying to separate the mavericks from the athletes bearing the brand of professionalism.

One of the greatest difficulties they encounter is in detecting the amateur, who has as many complexions as the well-known chameleon. Never has the elusive amateur been so hard to find as now.

Once there was a man who thought he had the amateur rounded up, described and card-indexed as a separate distinct and easily identified species. He was Noah Webster. Webster would Noah lot better than to assume such a knowledge, if he existed today, particularly if he had been through some of the trying episodes that have beset our best pedagogues from Maine to California.

Noah thought an amateur was a man who did something for love and not for gain. There was a report a few years ago that an amateur of the Webster type had been discovered in a certain university. Investigation showed that aside from having had the agency for a popular cigarette transferred to him by athletic authorities, working in a sinecure for an alumnus during the vacation months, being elected to the most popular frat in the varsity with deferred dues, capitalizing his reputation by approving a well-known manufacturer's brand of headgear and getting an athletic scholarship, he gained nothing from the game except the pure and holy delight of competition.

Doubtless Noah was right in his day but Noah's time and the amateur of his period are one with the crinoline and the Dodo Bird.

It's Just an Ideal.

A history amateur in the world's history.

An incompetent.

One who played because he loved to.

One who competed without being paid for it.

One who did not work with his hands for a living.

One who competed for pay but escaped detection.

One who paid his registration fee in the A. A. U.

One who did not pad his expense account.

And so on, ad infinitum.

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Snob II to Start In 54th Running Of Belmont Stake

Monarch Is Not Eligible, but Both Three-Year-Olds Are Engaged in the Carleton.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—All the real horse races are not run in Kentucky. Nor are all the thoroughbred breeding stables built on plots surrounded by wild growths of blue grass.

Eastern horsemen will strive to demonstrate this on Saturday, when Belmont Stakes, a genuine test for 3-year-olds, has its fifty-fourth showing over the beautified track at Belmont Park.

What makes it of surpassing interest this year is the entry of Snob II, the only 3-year-old under colors which veteran appraisers of horseflesh have pronounced a rival of Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Snob II has been a favorite for the Belmont for some days past, and because of a recent development—the promise of Fred Burlew, Morvich's trainer, that the wonder horse will meet Snob II at Aqueduct in the Carleton, on June 17, J. S. Corden's horse will hold the spotlight at Belmont this week end.

Like Morvich before he went the mile and a quarter at Louisville, Snob II has won his sprints under restraint and some followers of the track assert that he has been held back so much that he never has had his head to run for a greater distance than half a mile.

Morvich Sure to Start.

It is evident that Trainer Burlew hasn't contemplated Morvich being beaten in the Carleton, or he certainly would not start him, as it is only a \$6000 stake. It is pretty sure that if beaten in the Carleton, except through obvious mishap, the only explanation would be that he was alling and that he would not be sent West.

Eastern racing dates are as follows:

Belmont Park—May 25 to June 15.

Aqueduct—June 16 to July 7.

Yonkers—July 8 to July 29.

Saratoga—August 1 to August 31.

Belmont Park—September 2 to September 16.

Aqueduct—September 18 to September 20.

Jamaica—October 1 to October 14.

Yonkers—October 16 to October 28.

International Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, June 7.—E. A. Bull, tomorrow at Bayville, L. I., will defend an international yachting trophy against William T. Daniel, English authority.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

LEADING BATTERS.

Slater, St. L., .425; Higbee, Pitt., .380; Miller, Phila., .380; Hornsby, St. L., .377; Cobb, Detroit, .377; Hargrave, Cle., .376; Speaker, Cle., .360; T. Griffith, Brook., .374; Whit, N. Y., .367; Danbert, Cle., .368.

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTEES.

Williams, St. L., 14; Hornsby, St. L., 13; Miller, Phila., 12; Baumgardner, St. L., 8.

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Slater, St. L., .46; Hornsby, St. L., .46; Williams, St. L., .35; Carey, Pittab., .40; Sewell, Cle., .35; J. Johnston, Brook., .39.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Slater, St. L., 52; Carey, Pittab., 19; Williams, St. L., 17; Higbee, Pitta., 8; Young, New York, 8; Hornsby, St. L., 8.

MOST DOUBT PLAYS.

Washington, .63; Chicago, .51; St. Louis, .47; Cincinnati, .40.

MOST RUNS—TEAMS.

Cleveland, .773; Brooklyn, .754; St. Louis, .747; Cincinnati, .740.

LEADING PITCHERS.

W. L. N. Y., .8; North St. Louis, W. L. N. Y., .8; Reuther, Brook., 1; Fillette, Phila., 2; Conch, Cle., 2; Shocker, St. L., 5; Morrison, Pitta., 4; Rice, Wash., 1.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

American.

League totals: American, 150; National, 122.

Kilbane-Wilson Must Risk Titles Or Forfeit Them

Boxing Body Gives Feather and Middleweight Champions Until June 20 to Sign.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday served notice on Johnny Kilbane, featherweight boxing champion, and Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, that unless the sign articles by June 20, agreeing to meet challengers for their titles, the championship claims of both will be declared forfeited, so far as the jurisdiction of the State commission is concerned.

Kilbane Is Willing.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—When told of the action of the New York Athletic Commission, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, declared last night that he is willing to defend his title at the legitimate featherweight limit any time and place provided a suitable purse is offered.

Everett Scott, former Red Sox infielder, made his first Chicago appearance of the season as a member of the Yankees and started two double plays which wrecked the hopes of the White Sox.

Remember Dear Old Dad On Father's Day, June 11th

We have a very attractive collection of cards, hand painted and engraved, conveying just the sort of sentiment one feels for the "head of the family." These cards are 5c to 50c.

Why Not Remember With a Gift?

Golf Score Pads, \$1.50
Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$3.50
Eversharp Pencils, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Address Books \$1.50 and \$1.75

Hundreds of other gifts will be found here—gold watches, cuff buttons, chains, charms, leather goods, umbrellas, etc.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Fathers' Day Stationery Special
25 sheets of single sheet stationery, stamped with Father's name—25 envelopes to match. Extra quality—special, \$4.00.

Jaccard's Ninth and Locust

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6. Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

An Extraordinary Value-Giving Event—Men's Palm Beach Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$17.75

THE price is ridiculously low. The Suits are of high quality, Summer 1922 models, well tailored, excellent fitting. An extra pair of trousers is particularly desirable with a Summer Suit—enables you to keep the Suit in spick-and-span condition and practically doubles the length of service.

This fortunate purchase consists of natural Palm Beach, gray, navy blue and three shades of tan; also dark striped patterns.

All sizes for men of regular, stout or slender build and models for men and young men.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Men's Low Shoes, \$6.50 to \$15.00.

A National Institution From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

Offer for Three Days

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Coat—Vest—Trousers

With Extra White Flannel Trousers

\$32.50

Regular Value, \$50

These Garments Are Made by Browning, King & Co., and the Quality Guaranteed

6th and Locust Sts.

For those who dance and those who don't

Some like a fox-trot. To others a waltz is still the best. Even the one-step has its followers—and some don't like to dance at all.

What a difference when it comes to drinking Clicquot Club Ginger Ale! They all like it.

Who shall describe the taste of it? The only true description of Clicquot Club is—a drink of Clicquot Club.

Clicquot is made with pure spring water. Only real Jamaica ginger is used. The other ingredients—sugar and fruit juices—are just as pure as can be found.

Buy it by the case for the home. Should you desire variety, in addition to Ginger Ale, we make Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root Beer.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

The taste and aroma

you have been longing for

You'll find in THE NEW FLOR de MELBA

(Elegant Size) Freshly Made

10c. STRAIGHT Hand made—long Havana filler and delightfully pleasant.

Not a five center masquerading under a 10c. price—but a regular price of 10c. a better and bigger than ever.

TRY ONE TO-DAY.

OTHER SIZES 10c. and Up.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co. NEWARK, N. J. MANUFACTURERS

Stickney & Son, Inc. Clear Co. Dist. St. Louis, Mo. Olive 5538, Cont. 4285

Flor de MELBA

PRICE CHANGES SMALL AND IRREGULARLY DISTRIBUTED ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Call Money at 3 Per Cent Reaches Lowest Since May 19—Sterling Steady at Recently Established Level—Steel Industry.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The New York Stock Exchange today was a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Trading in stocks today ran up to the million share mark, which represents, incidentally a turnover about equal to that of a 500,000 share in 1913. As far as trend is concerned the session was desultory, changes for the most part being small and irregularly distributed. Oiler stocks in the steel department rallied, but speculative sentiment was uncertain and divided. Among bonds, the Liberty 3½ made a new high record, but the more speculative issues were irregular. Call money opened at 3½ per cent and was reduced to 3 per cent the second hour, this rate being the lowest since May 19.

Sterling is Steady.

"Sterling continued to hold close to the \$4.50 level today after having slipped to a price ¼ of a cent below that figure at the close on yesterday. Trading was lighter and quotations were only ¼ of a cent lower in the afternoon. The market for this exchange showed a disposition, in other words, to remain steady at the lower level rather than to give way before any profit-taking movement. French francs were half point better, 13.15 cents and the German mark rallied ½ of a point to 35.5 of a cent. Nothing further was heard as to the negotiations between the Reparations Commission and the Bankers' Committee which is considering the position.

Established 1850

James E. Bennett & Co.

MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Kansas City Board of Trade
St. Louis Merchants Exchange
St. Louis Grain Exchange
Winnipeg
New York—Private Wires—Denver
New Orleans

ODD LOTS AND CURE STOCKS
DENVER OIL STOCKS—A SPECIALTY

407 N. Eighth St.
Olive 966

City of Greater Prague CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

7½% Mortgage Bonds, Due, 1952
Denominations \$1000 and \$500

This loan will be a direct obligation of the city specifically secured by a first mortgage on the electric light, gas, waterworks and tramway systems owned by the city.

Price 92½ and Interest Yielding 8.17%

STIX & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

509 Olive Street
Telephone (Olive 514)
Telegrams (Olive 4916)

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Cotton goods were quiet yesterday, but prices were steady. Finished goods tended upward. Yarns were quiet in consequence of the drop in cotton this week. Wool and worsted goods were firm, with buying of moderate character. Silk sold slowly. Hosiery was easier, with ending light. Knit goods were quiet.

Clearings and Money

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$20,700,000 and credits to individual accounts of \$14,800,000, making a total of \$35,500,000.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Call money, earlier high 3½, low 3, ruling rate 3½, closing bid 3½, offered at 3½. Time loans, call loans against securities 3½, time loans, earlier high 3½, low 3, ruling rate 3½, closing bid 3½, offered at 3½.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Foreign exchange, earlier high 70, low 69, ruling rate 70, closing bid 70, offered at 70. London, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Gold, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Silver, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Copper, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Zinc, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lead, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Tin, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Nickel, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Cobalt, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Manganese, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Iron, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Steel, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Aluminum, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Copper, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Zinc, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lead, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

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NEW YORK, June 7.—Iron, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Steel, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Aluminum, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Copper, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Zinc, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lead, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

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NEW YORK, June 7.—Nickel, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Cobalt, earlier high 100, low 99, ruling rate 100, closing bid 100, offered at 100.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,097,400 shares, compared with 1,085,400 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 771,000.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Stocks and Div. Rates. Sales High Low Close Net

Industrials.

Adv. Rubber 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Alum. Ind. 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Steel 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Wire 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Zinc 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Lead 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

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Am. Steel 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Wire 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

Am. Zinc 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 0

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$14,970,000, against \$12,970,000 yesterday, \$18,840,000 a week ago, \$14,182,000 a year ago and \$17,538,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,213,707,000, against \$1,294,853,000 a year ago, and \$1,726,827,000 two years ago.

(In \$1000.)

Sales. SECURITY. High. Low. Close.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. 2 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 3% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 3 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 4% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 4 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 5% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 5 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 6% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 6 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 7% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 7 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 8% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 8 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 9% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 9 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 10% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 10 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 11% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 11 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 12% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 12 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 13% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 13 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 14% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 14 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 15% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 15 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 16% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 16 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 17% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 17 1/2% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 18% 100 100 100 0

U. S. 18

Wesley B. Morris	1931 Cal
Leola A. Fite	3425 F

Carl Carlin	174
Corinne Smith	174
Charles O'Brien	3323 California
Heleen E. Rhodes	519 Fennell
Richard J. Ryan	3840 Arroyo
Robert C. Oermoeiler	4638 St. Hill
John W. Ayer	3638 Prairie
Ethel J. Kelley	McLennan
Leonard G. Menckel	Maplewood
Louise M. Kaiser	3004A Wyman
Edith E. Lee	Maplewood
Barbara E. Barfield	4500 Fennell
Harris K. Williams	912 N. 10th
Bern B. Waterfield	910 N. 10th
Ben Millatons	4704 Newberry
Charles Rothman	1153A Bay
Charles W. Howe	3019A California
Anna Prekop	2427 W. 10th
Gustave A. Dill	4334 Mar
Emma Piel	2427 W. 10th

Anthony A. Stoddard.....	2293 Ward
Mrs. Maxine.....	2130 Ward
Thomas F. Manley.....	4303A St. Marys
Mazie M. Mecler.....	4303A Margaret

At East St. Louis.

Walter Gunder.....	2118 S. Broadway
Rosa Guyder.....	2118 S. Broadway
Edward A. Kohl.....	Belleville
Harlan.....	East St. Louis
Married Rusk.....	Fairmont City
.....	Fairmont City


At Belleville.

Leroy Mitchell.....	Lebanon
Virginia Woodson.....	Lebanon
Samuel.....	Lebanon
Harry.....	Mount Vernon
Mayme Nelson.....	Mount Vernon

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. Poullian, 38, 1835 Shields.
 Louis M. Ulas, 2, 822 Allen.
 Lily D. D. Goss, 17, 1000 Franklin.
 Mary Seagough, 73, 918 Clemens.
 Theresa Blinnz, 75, 1000 Allen.
 Lillian Lattie, 40, 1000 Franklin.
 Elizabeth Warden, 79, 4513 Laclede.
 E. C. Hechterberg, 57, 2907A University.
 Lillian Lattie, 40, 1000 Franklin.
 Evelyn Grayson, 8, 3304 Morgan.
 S. H. Hazes, 40, 1514 N. Eleventh.
 Lucette Smith, 30, 1000 Franklin.
 Elizabeth B. Taylor, 81, 3748 Windsor.
 C. C. Buckingham, 75, Hamilton Hotel.
 Lillian Lattie, 40, 1000 Franklin.
 L. Lindsay, 24, Twenty-third and Washington.
 N. Bush, 38, 9574, Glendale.
 Schaeffer, 17, 1000 Franklin.
 Albertina Ford, 1, 1184 N. Leonard.
 Mary Mitchell, 31, 202 S. Twenty-third.
 W. M. McLean, 17, 1000 Franklin.
 R. Rich, 74, 2220 Franklin.
 Lillian Lattie, Franklin, 63, 3916 Magnolia.


Anna M. Tiemeyer, 61, 403RA Flad.
 Hotze, 77, 702 N. Fourth.
 Jesse Daughlin, 53, 6710 Minnesota.
 Marie Kuba, 10, 1705 Menard.
 Johanna Walton, 68, 2529 University.
 A. Koachneiser, 65, 2623A Howard.



Bonds

Information contained in our June Circular should prove of value to the investor.

A copy, giving prices and descriptions, will

[illegible]

Bonds

Issued by Cities,
School Districts,
and interest are
are a first

ol 5s—1936
 ia 6s—1930-33
 ol 5s—1944
 pt from Federal
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 e securities of
 Particulars of

QUEST.

MENT

Company
of America
Superior

TO ST. CHARLES

000,000 2525252525

WTD.—WOMEN. GIVE
WOMAN—Middle-aged lady for

5—Young, between 16 and 21 years of age, for office positions. Apply Western Graph Co., room 708, Commercial

3-25 demonstrators to work
in country town; automobile
Call 7:30 this evening.
Cal Co., 4222 Easton.

DRY HELP—Shirt finisher; ex
Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced leaders
a; white, Justin T. Flint Lau
230 Finney.

CLORAN-KLAUS LAUNDRY CO.
1515-17 Clark
-Klaus: for general housework;
by. 5970 Plymouth. (6

ER AND ASSORTER—Apply E
Leader Laundry, 2425 Texas.

NER—Experienced, capable of work of wholesale millinery trim.
Box A-187, Post-Dispatch.

TORS—For grill and punch pre

TORS—Dresses; big wages; st
arts; 403 Oxford Bldg. 6th and

STITCHERS—On button sewer; snap
sews and buttonhole machines. E
Skirt Co., 405 Washington.

Co., 610 N. 11th st.
TORS—Experienced preferred.
Coats; also basters. Mutual
Co., 803 Washington, 4th floor.
TORS—Harvest hat band sewers

Operators—Experienced
parts of wash dresses; steady
good pay. The Wildman Co.,

50—OPERATORS—50
parts of white duck pants;
and bonus. ABBOT JACKET
110 Washington.

OPERATORS ON PANTS
ners, pocket makers and other help
sections. **FELDMAN**, northeast
th and Morgan. Entrance 517 M.
floor.

OPERATORS WANTED

14th, 4th floor.
RATORS—Experienced
ts and awnings. G
ST. LOUIS AWNIN

OPERATORS
highly experienced in all branches of

tion, for our Beauty Parlor; perm
nent; good salary and commis
sion; competent need apply. Mgr. B
3d floor.
TIX, BAER & FULLER
DRY GOODS CO.

CR—To press ladies' clothes on
pressing machine. Apply Mos
ing Co., 3407 Olive.

STRESS—With slip-cover and convenience. Zollinger Furniture Co., 222 N. 2d st.

ER—Experienced. Becht La
3201 Bell.

SHIRTMAKERS

perienced collar, cuff and sleeve
also experienced power machine
to learn shirt making.
NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY No. 1
25 Natural ridge rd., 2d floor
CHER—Experienced, Delmar La

OHIO AND KIDNEY.
 PHOTOGRAPHER—Public; good prices.
 Butler McCormick, 503 Wain-
 HOE FACTORY

TICKET WRITER
Experienced young woman to write
tickets, on Elliott-Fisher line.
Permanent. HOYD-WELSH

SEWER—On infants' soft-sole shoes by the M. & W. Shoe Co., Carlyle, Pa.

GRAPHERS—For sales department. Give age, experience and salary. on. 1600 Kingsland.

GIRL—Good, experienced.
rv. 5897 Delmar.
PER — Experienced. Commonw
Co., Gay Bldg., 204 N. 34
oor.
PHONE OPERATOR—Experienced

Apply Branscombe Hotel, 8370
ETER—Girl who has some kn
of typesetting. 415 Lucas av.
—Speedy and accurate, who can

dictation; give experience, as
first letter. Mr. Brogdon,
land.
ENG—\$12 week. Apply 815 Ma
E-S—Experienced girl or wo
Grand Restaurant 1315 N. G

ESS—Experienced arm. Park
S. Grand.
ERS—Work in candy shop. 8
2 p. m. 1502 S. Grand.
ESES—Thoroughly experienced

6 days per week, 8 hours per
5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m.,
Union Station.

N—Kitchen. 2002 Olive.

N—To work in restaurant. 116

N—To wash dishes and do all
urant work. 2508 S. Jefferson.
N—And girls; to do long hand
ing; must be neat writer. Ca
1019 Lucas.

N—White, to do housework in
ing house. Call at 1814 Olive st.
place for the right party.

N—Colored; not over 40; one
South. Missions preferred. F

N—Steady; take charge of a

N—Refined, 25 to 30 years of
ent position; business with a big
salary and expenses; pleasant
e. Taylor 8 a. m. Thursday.

N.—For modern country home, middle-aged white woman who works as well as employment; requires cook and housekeeper; will

LADY—High school graduate, clerical work, in office near Wellston. Post-Dis.

LADY—About 18 years old; al work; salary \$14 per week; owns handwriting, giving age and s. Box W-306. Post-Dis.

LADIES—Catholic; of neat app to assist in our subscription

**WASSERS AND SOLICITORS
— WOMEN**

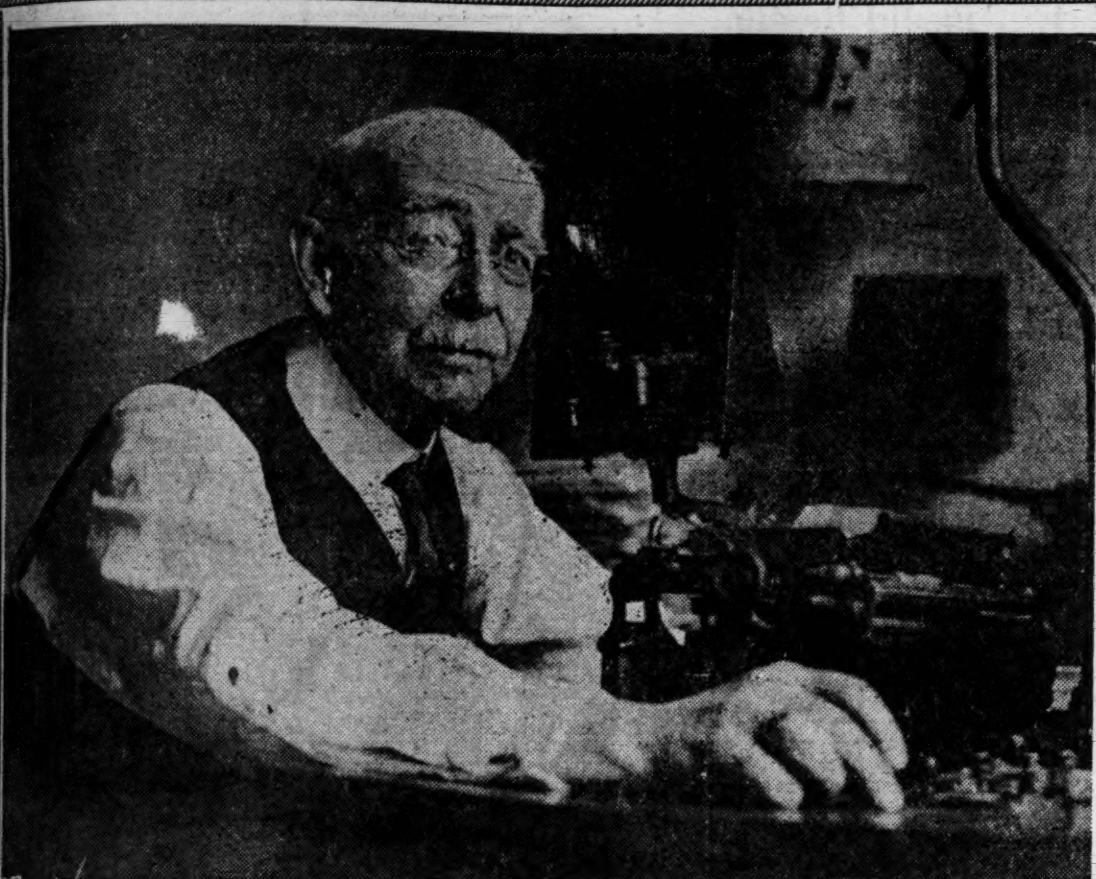
COUPON SOLICITORS—For best action deal of its kind ever ladies or gentlemen. Wellston 972 Easton.

MALESWOMEN WANTED
LADY—F. W. Woolworth Co.,
roadway.
LADIES — Experienced; referen

ADIES—Demonstrators, to introduce new appliance; salary and commission producers. Daisy Lee Distributors, 104 Wainwright Bldg.

LADIES—Experienced. for work to wear; good salary over su

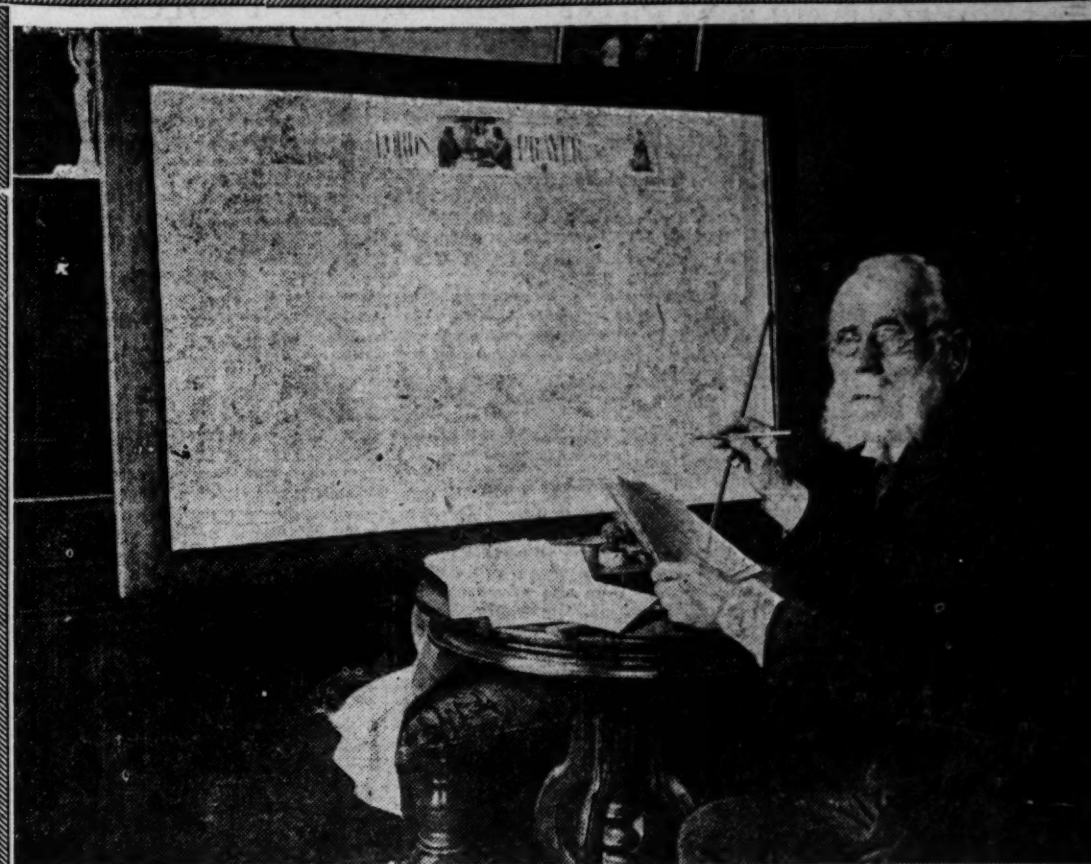
and increase at opening of fall
competent; reference
Stein firm. Garment Co., 190
way.



Isaiah D. Maize, 80 years old, of Philadelphia, enters his 66th year as a telegraph operator for the Western Union Co.



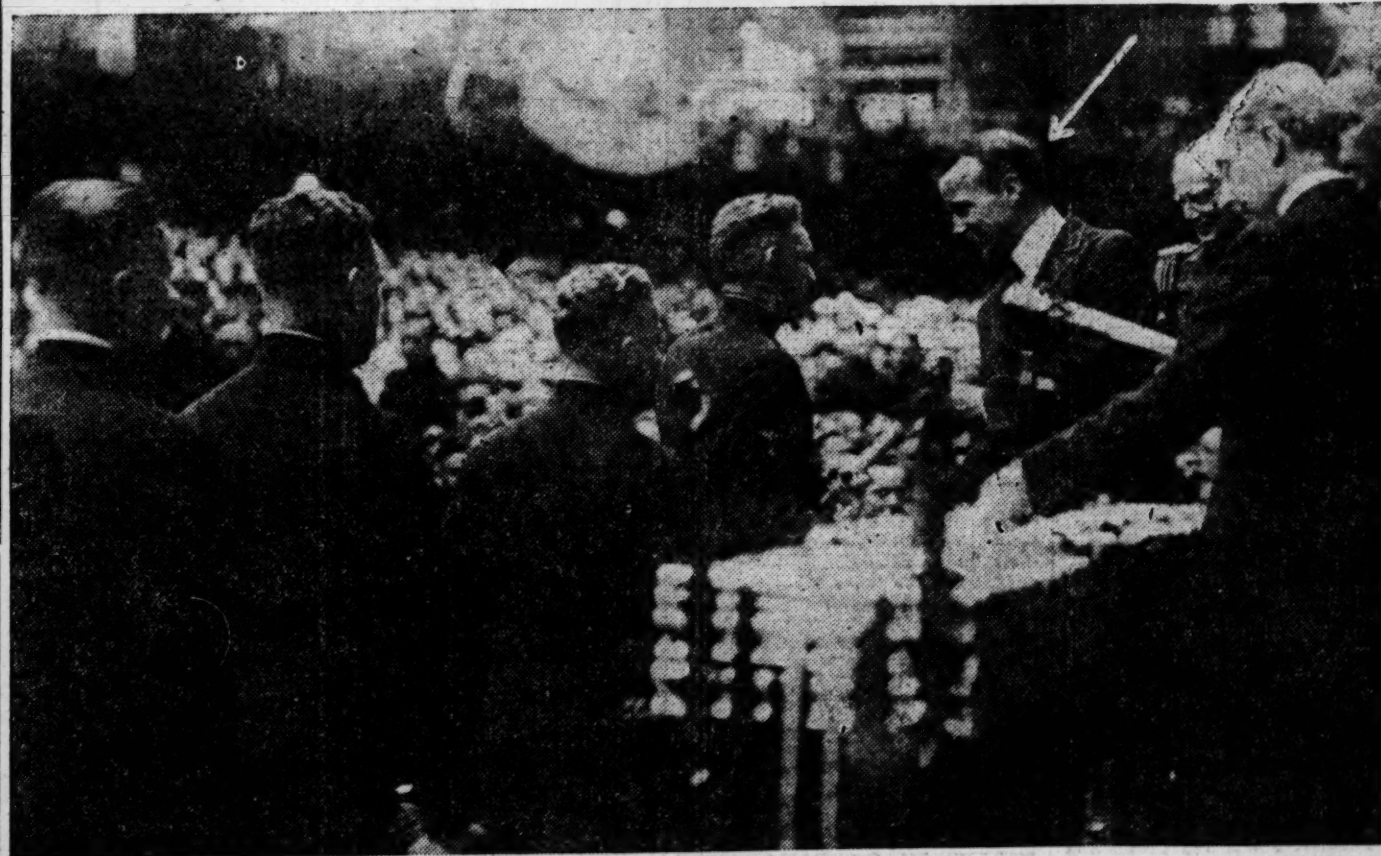
Gloria Swanson, movie star, returns from Paris, a convert to the long skirt.



An elderly Washington scholar's unusual diversion. Fred J. Braendle understands 30 languages and is engaged in compiling the Lord's prayer in each of them. The photograph shows him at his labor of love.



Dr. Walter Rathenau, Germany's Foreign Minister (shown in profile) chats with Gerhard Hauptmann, Germany's greatest dramatist, and Mrs. Hauptmann at a recent garden party in Berlin.



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (indicated by the arrow) presents diplomas to the new naval ensigns just being graduated from the Annapolis Academy.



Both sides of the gold medal presented to Verdun last Sunday by Ambassador Herrick on behalf of the United States.



Thomas M. Farley, a Democratic leader in New York City, offered a prize for the boy with the most freckles in his district. There were 4000 entries but George Widden, 15, of No. 1193 Third avenue, whose face is described as "nearly all freckles," won.



A recent photograph of Major-General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, with his wife, two sons and daughter.



Mortimer L. Schiff, son of Jacob Schiff and member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., being severely grilled by Samuel Untermyer before the Lockwood Committee in New York on the most recent steel merger.



Thousands gather at the dock in Hamburg to welcome a party of 1000 American tourists on the steamship Hansa, the first to go direct to Germany since the season began.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922.
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HOME SITES
IS BOOMING
DOOR
ania Av.
-SUNDAY
P. M.
T, RAIN OR SHINE
THE PROFIT
eed in written
rust.
PHONE, OLIVE 846
Heber Harter
Company
Auctioneers
New York City
Y
Ma
The Pr
Easy Ten

MONEY WANTED
6% 1ST DEEDS OF TR
\$10,000—6 per cent. on new, sun
West End double flat: sun parlor
best: rent \$280 month.
\$4200—6 per cent. on 5 and 6 room
baths, hardwood floors, steam heat.
\$3000, 6 per cent. on 5 and 6 room
baths and furnaces: West End.
\$2700—6 per cent. on modern brick
dwelling: West End.
\$2600—6 per cent. on modern brick
dwelling: West End.
\$2500—6 per cent. on West End
dwelling: hot-water heat.
\$2000—6 per cent. on brick cottage:
Side, steam heat.
\$1800—6 per cent. on brick b
bath and furnace.
\$1600—6 per cent. on modern brick
dwelling: West End.
\$1500—6 per cent. on brick cottage:
etc.: West End.
\$1000, 8 per cent. gold notes, guaran
first deed of trust on property located
4702 Arsenal cor. Maury, opposite
Grove Park: new 4-family flat with
baths, hardwood floors, steam heat.
DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., 205 Chestnut
Olive 249. Central 1516.

STOCKS AND BONDS
GET our quotations on all active
stocks and bonds. Call Olive 1014.
T. H. FORRESTER & CO.
802 Central National Bank Bldg.
LIBERTY BONDS bought at market
or will loan per value, less 4 per cent.
paying \$1 a week on each \$50 bond.
Industrial Loan Co., 714-18 Chestnut.

4% MONTHLY DIVIDEND
Safe, permanent. Don't for reference
interested, let us show you. Box 7
Post-Dispatch.

WILL BUY—Hughes Dev. Bldg. 427
Ohlana Oil, Remedial Loan
Drilling, Traffic, Manu
Evergreen Mines, Cinderella Res.
Corp., Western Dev., Miller Trak
Oil, Renco Film, Dependable
other active stocks. A. L. Diehl
Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Olive 427.

WE will sell subject, all or any part
stocks paying dividends, immediate
ery, cash or payments: Texas Malt
\$1.50, E. L. Smith; bargain: Gulf
\$50; Paymont Royalties, synd.
Mutual Oil Cons. Gde; Perpetual
\$10.00; J. H. Hughes, \$12.50;
Mut. Roy. and Prod. \$1.00; and
others. We are active in all mar
all unlisted stocks and bonds; est
lations. Information daily furnished
any stock or bond. June market
ratted free upon request. RAB
580-591 Arcade Bldg. Olive 698.

WE OFFER, subject, any part of
4000 Hrus Oil
5 Burke Drive Consolidated
2 Community Gas
1800 Cinderella Res.
10 Dearborn Truck Units
50 Ekin Motors
2000 General Oil
2000 Gladys Belle com.
1000 Interstate Oil
400 Investors Oil Corp.
100 Miller Train Control
50 Missouri sweets 000
2000 Noble Oil & Gas com.
2000 Noble Oil & Gas mfd.
100 Neco Petroleum mfd.
1000 Neco Mexican
88 Old Dominion
1000 Greenwood Oil
1000 Puritan Oil
100 Remedial Loan (mfd. com.)
2000 Reserve Oil
200 E. L. Smith Oil
10 L. R. Steel com.
10 L. R. Steel mfd.
50 Stevens-Duryea Units
100 Traffic Truck
2000 Turner Oil
2000 United Drilling
10 17 Mortgage Units
50 Watters Corp. com.
50 West Ind. Fuel
200 Wichita Royalties
and many other stocks and unlisted
Sell all stock, 25% cash, sell, trade
ments. We will buy, cash, sell, trade
money on any active unit. Call
NATL. EXCH. CO.
801 Central National Bank Bldg.
Olive 225. 7th and Olive. Central

A LOVER IN CHAINS

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

THE CHAINS HOLD.

Chapter XIV.
When Donald left the big house in Knightsbridge he was still wearing his shackles. If anything, he had added to them.

Not only was the pledge of marriage unbroken, but he had agreed with Gay—after extracting sundry promises from her—that it would be better if their marriage took place almost immediately.

She had thrust responsibility upon him and he had accepted it with a feeling of horror that, indeed, her plight be laid at his door.

His conscience was none too easy. In the beginning his acquaintance with Millie Sayres had been wholly innocent. It could be so no longer, for he loved Millie. Therefore, Gay had a certain amount of right on her side.

If he had driven Gay to the practice of taking drugs, he owed it to her and to his own stern soul, to release her from such dreadful thrall, and make her as happy as was in his power.

But in his heart of hearts he knew that the whole responsibility was not his. To some extent it was Gay's; and to a very great extent he supposed it was Joyce St. Clair's. Gay had taken a box at a theatre that night, and Donald promised to dine with her alone and accompany her to the play. He left her kisses on his lips and a scorching sense of her vibrant personality.

Consulting his watch, he discovered that he could spare half an hour before going back to dress. He had better have employed it in taking a nap, considering the long and weary strain he had been through, but his anger against Joyce was too violent to wait.

He drove straight to her flat in Westminster, and found her in.

When he was shown into her drawing-room he was shocked by her appearance and wholly misunderstood it. Joyce looked as though she had been drawn through a knot-hole. Her eyes lacked the fire of Gay's; she seemed wretchedly old and world-worn. And this girl was Millie Sayres' sister and had once been loved by that splendid chap, Terence Maclean.

"Hello, Mr. Preacher Man," she said wearily. "Sit down. I've been hearing a lot about you today. Somebody I know has put you on a pedestal."

Donald flushed.

"Have you seen Millie?" he asked abruptly.

Joyce smiled in a tired way.

"I have seen her," she said. "But I don't go to see her. Apparently, you're only concentrated upon being Millie's good angel, while I thought—"

"Cut out the cynicism, please," she interrupted curtly. "I was hoping and praying you'd keep away from that child. You aren't fit to breathe in the same room with her, even if you are her sister. A girl like you ought to have her neck wrung."

Joyce winced, and a slow, painful color trickled into her cheeks, giving them an ugly mottled look. She clasped her hands together as though stifled with hideous pain under which pride would not allow her to cry out.

"I know," she murmured. "And I shall keep away from her until—perhaps—some day." She looked at a sob and won.

Donald, however, was relentless. He felt that he had honest reason to regard Joyce as an all-round menace to the lives of two women in whom he was obliged to take a deep interest.

"But I've not come to talk about Millie," he said. "Maclean will have his eye on her and on anybody likely to harm her. If Gay I've come about. If you ever supply her again with cocaine or any other of those devilish things you're steeped in yourself, I'll make you wish you were never born."

Joyce looked hateful.

"Who told you that I had?" she demanded.

"Gay, herself. She's confessed everything."

"Everything?"

"The girl's voice mocked him and his fury rose.

"Well, I've told you."

"I give you my word of honor, Mr. Preacher Man, that I've never done it. Gay shall never have a grain of cocaine from me, or—any other of the things in which I steep myself."

"The word of honor of a drug-taker!" Donald scoffed.

"Sorry, but I have nothing better to offer."

"I beg your pardon. This—this rotten affair is making me forget myself. I sincerely apologize, Joyce, but after what Gay told me, and the dreadful scene I've had with her—I simply felt obliged to come on to you. I'll be perfectly frank. I want her to give up her friendship with you."

"She has given it up already," Joyce said quietly.

"She didn't say so."

"I say so."

Donald mopped his brow. He couldn't be sure that Joyce was sincere in what she said, but it was a relief to hear her say it. He felt inclined to push the matter even further.

"And will you keep away from Millie, too?" he asked.

Joyce's lips were white and moved stiffly as she made reply.

"On one condition, Mr. Preacher Man."

"Well, what is the condition?"

"That if ever you feel you have wronged me, or that I've earned the right to your respect, you'll come and tell me so."

Joyce's reply left him at a loss. It made him feel distinctly uncomfortable.

"I'm sorry you don't understand what I mean," he muttered. "I—"

Fashion News Notes

LONDON.—Crocheted lace covers most of the straw brims seen these afternoon.

A gingham satin hat of Russian inspiration is covered with black silk crocheted lace in an intricate pattern. Beige hats, too, are covered with beige crocheted lace, and crown and brim and the sea-son's affection for black satin covered with open work beige is prettily emphasized in black satin hats with beige crocheted lace. Enormous party wear have great clusters of colored grasses extending out at each side and giving the hats an extraordinary width.

NEW YORK.—Back to the old fashioned nightcap that ties beneath the chin. No matter what hair dressers say about ventilating the hair at night, the newer nightcap—which is the older nightcap in glorified form—is winning favor. To be sure, it covers the hair closely. But, argue its wearers, it is made of muslin and crepe de chine and gorging so that it cannot possibly shut out the air. Moreover, it keeps curled locks in order; it conceals curls or paper curls; and—well, it looks pretty. This last is the unanswerable argument.

LONDON.—English woman tennis enthusiasts are solely dedicated this season to a band around the head instead of a hat. The slipper white frock of eponge is popular, although crepe de chine and voile are also employed. One of the favorite costumes, however, for the girl who takes her tennis seriously is a white corduroy skirt with a jumper blouse of white voile or linen. Though naturally the slip on tennis frocks are very simple in design, yet they are far more chic than English women have been accustomed to wear on sporting occasions.

PARIS.—No angle is too acute for the trimming on early summer hats to assume. Flowers dart forth from crowns straight up or straight out. Fruits of taffeta or straw fly off on a tangent. But the favorite trim is a handful of long, stiff quills in some gay color thrust right down through the brim on the right side, just clearing the right ear and extending for several inches over the front of the shoulder. On a young, pretty woman this effect is extremely smart, especially if the accompanying costume be tailored.

LONDON.—Cocoa brown and tangerine are two colors being used together with delightful effect. Cocoa brown hats are faced with the gorgeous tangerine, tangerine gowns are panelled in cocoa brown, costume suits of cocoa brown have blouses of tangerine. There is a paraisol of the brown lined with tangerine that casts a lovely light over the costume beneath, especially when the sun's rays are gay color through the layers of brown and orange chiffon, of which the paraisol is made.

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"Separate Vacations for Husbands and Wives"

One Way to Keep Out of "Matrimonial Ruts"
Suggested by Helen P. McCormick.

By FAY STEVENSON.

MATRIMONIAL ruts are the cause of most of the infelicities between husbands and wives, according to three of New York's most prominent new lawyers.

In a previous article, Mrs. Pauline O. Field, head of the Abandonment Bureau and assistant to District Attorney Benton, named the following three ruts which she believes are foremost among couples who find themselves miserably unhappy together:

1. Getting that "superior feeling."
2. Inability to accept each other as they are.

3. Inability to swing the pendulum evenly in regard to:

(a) Money matters.
(b) Social engagements.

(c) Holding one's tongue.

In today's interview Helen P. McCormick, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County, cites the following outstanding ruts which she has noted among the 2000 matrimonial cases which come before her yearly.

1. Jealousy.
2. Not keeping step with each other.

3. Not realizing the value of a separate vacation at least once a year.

"Jealousy may be the green demon of the Dark Ages who has caused unhappiness between husbands and wives," declared Miss McCormick, "but he is still alive and on the job. Women are still jealous of their husbands' stenographers, of their too marked attentions to the flapper daughters of their friends, and husbands are still green-eyed of the too popular wife who receives business or social attentions from other men."

"Getting into this jealousy rut is absolutely one of the most depressing and heartrending ruts a husband or wife may experience. Many times there is no ground for this attitude and the very fact that the husband or wife is suspicious of the other simply forms a wall about them which never need exist. The moment a husband feels his wife has lost her faith and confidence in him a certain unspoken bond of loyalty is broken. And this is also true of a certain impulsive type of wife."

"Not keeping in step with each other is another big rut, an almost hopeless pitfall which couples are apt to get into," continued Miss McCormick. "It takes every bit of brain and human effort for a man and a woman to win each other's love. During the courtship period each lives up to a high standard and is on his or her guard to present his better nature. But the moment marriage takes place the bars seem to drop. Both husband and wife seem to think that the marital bond is a magic wand which will keep things the way they were when they first met."

"In order to keep in step and perfect harmony with each other both husband and wife must use even more brain power and effort to un-

derstand each other than they did when all life looked heavenly to them. Instead of this, many couples get into the rut of just doing things any old way and displaying their worst sides to each other. It seems that just as they used every human effort to present an almost faultless personality to each other before marriage, couples try to display qualities to each other which are far meaner and more despicable than they really possess.

"These people are marital slackers; they are not willing to live up to the ideals and views of life which they offered each other. And this is a rut which grows deeper and deeper as time goes on."

In speaking of the summer vacation and its value and importance to both husband and wife Miss McCormick said:

"I am no advocate of separate homes and breakfast alone. I believe that husband and wife are really happiest when in each other's company, but at some time of the year I believe they need to go away from each other—to get off by themselves and think certain little problems of life out, for themselves. Of course, the summer vacation offers to get off by himself, to go fishing, hunting or to play golf. He needs to be a bachelor again in order to appreciate home life and the companionship of a wife."

"And this is true as far as a wife is concerned. Let her go off for a week or two to the seashore or the mountains. She need have no fear that hubby will starve to death, drink too much home brew or flirt with the flappers. Two weeks of solid rest without any effort upon her part to please anyone, but herself will not change hubby's disposition. And it will give her a far different outlook on life."

"It is true every husband (yes, even the best of them) is apt to sing the jolly old song, 'Hurrah, my wife's gone to the country!' But let him sing it; it will do him good. He will probably go in for a poker game, a midnight show or do some desperate riding which he has longed to do for ages. He will litter the house with his cigarette stubs and cigar ashes, he will revel in the fact that no one is watching him, and the beds will be unmade for a week, while dishes stack the tables and sink, but after the third or fourth day he will wish days were back and long for the ways of 'normalcy.'"

"And that about wifery?" asked Miss McCormick with a merry twinkle in her eyes. "Well, she is probably tired of eating salads and ices and sunning herself. She longs to get back to that little kitchenette to cook some of the new dishes she has sampled and to see how much hubby missed her. When she sees his eager eyes scanning the passengers as they alight from the trains, a big thrill makes her heart throb the way it did when he first came courting."

"The city has not supported the training school, but on the other hand, has been chiefly dependent upon the training school for its supply of Municipal nurses."

The district served by the health center has provided the laboratory or field of study for the student nurses while the School of Social Economy provides the lectures and technical training, the work, meaning, being supported upon a precarious footing by social agencies, chiefly the Red Cross, and by money raising ventures in the way of concerts, plays and such efforts of charitable groups of persons, most of them residents of the South Side.

where the good of the work is best known and appreciated.

A minimum of \$10,000 per year has been required to support the training school.

Preparious, indeed, has been the financial footing, so much so that with the conclusion of the present course the school finds itself utterly at a loss and of its resources. The local Red Cross in curtailing its activities, has withdrawn the support it formerly gave. With all debts canceling the first of July, the training school will have not a dollar with which to launch the next course, due to begin in September, unless certain hopes materialize.

To the end that these hopes may be brought to realization, a number of meetings have been held the past

SPORT SALAD
by L. C. Davis

A FRIEND IN NEED.
"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"The cellar door to lock;
My friends have all been dropping in
From all around the block.
And shortly I will be compelled
To buy another stock."

"If seven men with seven thirsts
Had neither beer nor wine,
Do you suppose," the Walrus said,
"That they'd lay off of mine?"
"I doubt it," said the Carpenter,
And quaffed another stein.

HOCH CHACK!

When Dempsey arrived in Berlin
The crowd greeted Jack with a grin;
They all hollered "hoch!"
For the guy who could punch
A Frenchman right square on the chin.

LET'S GO.

"Senator Benton did not have
Frement Appointed"—Headline.
All right, Ambrose, have it your
own way.

Colorado has been enjoined from
using Wyoming water. Just for
that Colorado will retaliate by
making Wyoming use her own air.

IN THE State of old Wyoming
When the water's running low,
Cross her borders don't go roaming—
And consume her H₂O.

The man on the sandbox, after
watching a female ostrich consume
about a peck of gravel and several
pounds of Portland cement, thinks
she would be available for the lay-
ing of a cornerstone.

The man on the sandbox says
that the big idea in the National
League seems to be to check the
checkbook champs.

Benny Leonard and Lew Ten-
der are going to have a "krook"
fight. Benny and Lew are so mad
at each other that they won't
fight for a cent less than a couple
hundred thousand bucks.

And the feeling between them
is so bitter that they are both
willing to turn their share over to
charity, said charity beginning at
home.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

IN a certain famous Canadian battalion in the World War there was a young Yankee whom we will call Sergt. Fulton, because that was not his real name. This Sergt. Fulton came from one of the states west of the Great Divide, and he elected on his own account and of his own accord to get into the fighting nearly two years before his own country went to war. Sergt. Fulton was probably the best rifle shot of his age in the Dominion forces. This gift of his, which is so valuable a gift in trench fighting, was made apparent to his superior officers immediately after he crossed the Canadian line in 1915 to enlist, whereupon he very promptly was promoted from the ranks to be a noncom, and when his command got into action in France he was detailed for sniper duty.

At that congenial employment the youngster distinguished himself. Into the rifle pits young Fulton took something besides his ability to hit whatever he shot at and his marvelous eyesight—he took a most enormous distaste for the institution of royalty; and this, too, in spite of the fact that when he joined up he swore allegiance to His Gracious Majesty George V. His ideas of royalty, seemingly, were based upon things he read in school histories. His conception of the present occupant of the English throne was a person mentally galled very much like Henry VIII or Richard III, except with a worse disposition than either of those historic characters had. Apparently he conceived of the incumbent as rising in the morning and putting on a gold crown and sending a batch of nobles to the Tower, after which he enacted a number of unjust laws and unless he felt better toward evening, possibly had a few heads off on Tyburn Hill.

Acquaintance with his comrades at arms served to rid Sergt. Fulton of some of these beliefs, but despite broadening influences he never ceased to wonder—generally doing his wondering in a loud, clear voice—how any man who loved the breath of freedom in his nostrils found it desirable to live under a King when he might, if he chose, live under a President.

One morning just at daybreak a Canadian Captain—who, by the way, told me this tale—crawled into a shell hole near the German lines where Sergt. Fulton and two other expert riflemen had been lying all night. Like big-game hunters at a water hole, waiting for dawn to bring them their chance. One of Fulton's mates was a Vancouver lad, the other a London Tommy—a typical East Ender, but a very smart sniper.

"Cap," whispered Fulton, from where he lay stretched on his belly in the herbage at the edge of the crater, "you've got here just in time. Ever since it began to get light a Fritz has been digging over there in their front trench. I've had him spotted for half an hour. He has to squat down to dig, and that's telling on his back. Before long, I figure, he's going to straighten up to get the crick out of himself. When he does he'll show his head above the parapet and that's when I'm going to part his hair in the middle with a bullet. Take a squint through the periscopes and you'll be able to locate him, dead easy. Then stay there and you'll see the surprise party come off."

So the Captain took a squint, as informally requested. Sure enough, a hundred yards away, across the debatable territory, he could see the flash of an upflashed shovel blade and see the brown clouds flying over the lip of the enemy's parapet. Presently, for just a tiny fraction of time, the round cap of a German infantryman appeared above the earthen protection. The Sergeant's gun spoke.

There was a shriek over there, and a pair of empty outstretched hands were to be seen for one instant, with the fingers clutching at nothing; then they disappeared, as their owner collapsed into the hole he had been digging.

Then, as the Sergeant opened his rifle breach, he turned toward the company who squatted alongside him, and, with a gratified grin on his face and a weight of sarcasm in his voice, he said: "There goes another one, eh, bo, for King and country?"

The Londoner answered on the instant, taking the same tone in the rapid reply that the American had taken in the drawl taunt. "My word," he said, "but Gawge will be pleased w'en 'e ears wot you done for 'im."

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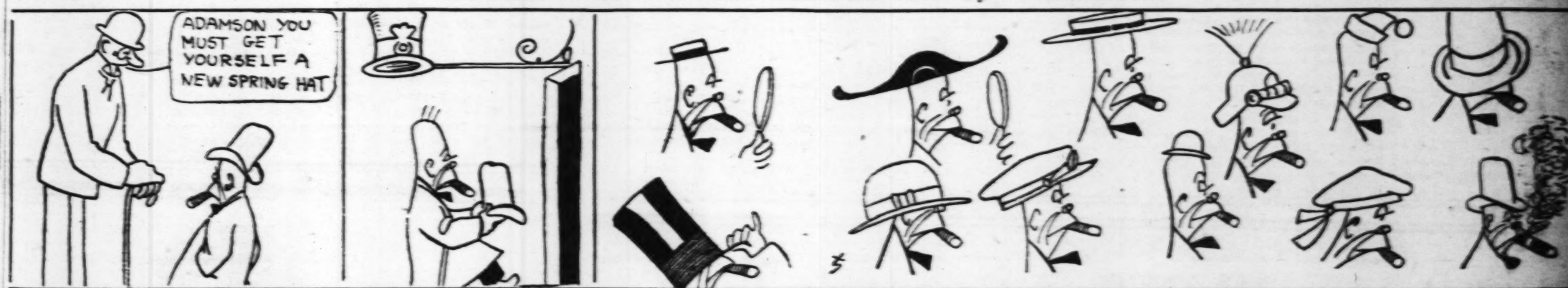
MUTT AND JEFF—A BIT OF IDIOTIC CONVERSATION—By BUD FISHER.



EARRINGS ARE GETTING SO LARGE YOU CAN'T TELL 'EM FROM CHANDELIERS—By RUBE GOLDBERG.



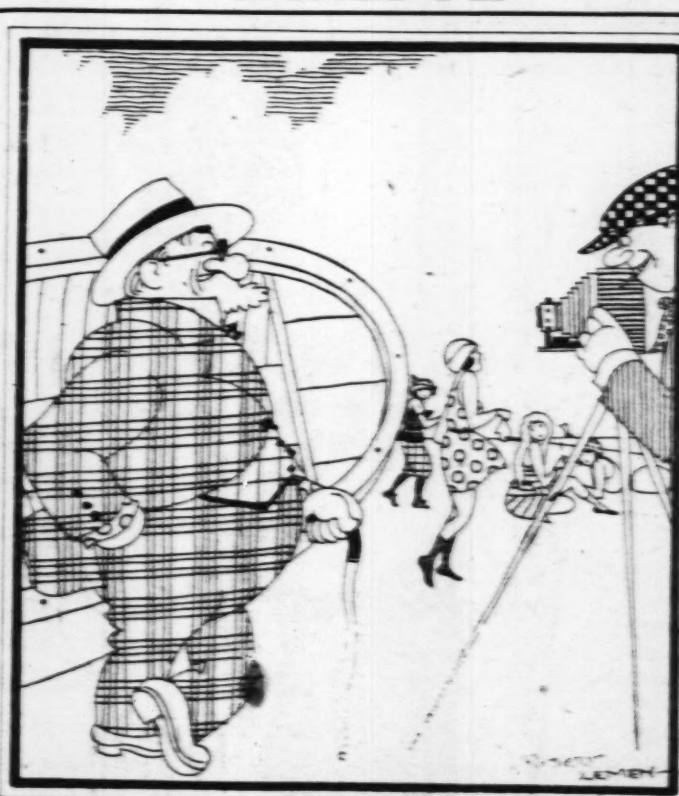
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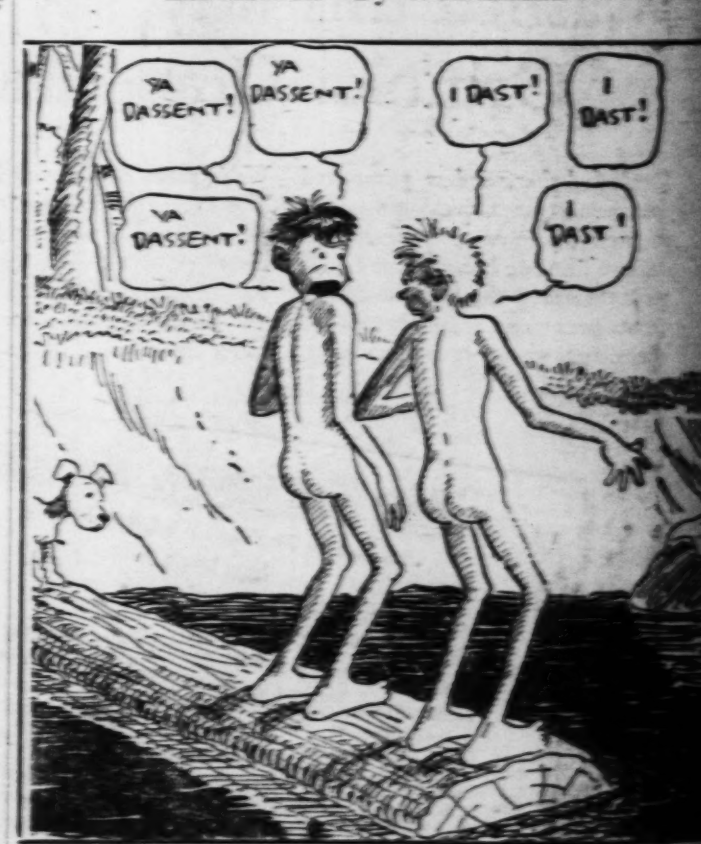
METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



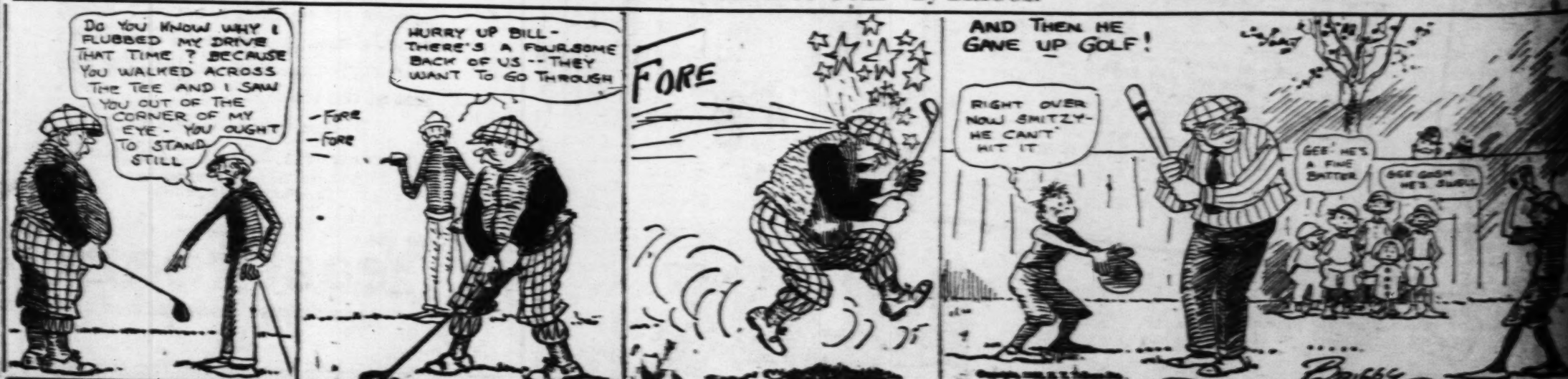
CAREFUL



THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME—By WEBSTER.



AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF—By BRIGGS.



ST. LOUIS FORWARD
The proposed bond
per cent of St. Louis
success will mean 100
percent.

VOL. 74. NO. 277.

FORT IN IRIS
FREE STATE
IS TAKEN
THE BRIT

Military Column Com-
Artillery, Infantry and
Engineers Advances In
Belleek District on the
managh-Donegal
With Little Resistance

REPUBLICAN FORCE
RETIRE FROM T

March Starts From P
South Shore of
Erne in Nature of
circling Maneuver
Lake.

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, June 6.—The
occupied today by British
which advanced this morning
the salient from the Irish
forces holding it.

The fort overlooking Bel-
fast captured by the British
and the town was then the
season of the military.
At the New Town
headquarters this afternoon
stated that Belleek was
without loss of life and that
no one was taken.

An engagement between
Irish forces in the Bel-
fast and British troops took
place this afternoon. At 10
o'clock the British troops were
seen, while there were bursts
firing from the north.

The British artillery then
up, landing two shots near
the fort, which is in the
territory.

A British military column
prising artillery, infantry and
engineers advanced into the Bel-
fast on the Fermanagh
border this morning, with
partial intention of occupy-
ing the town.

The British advance was
a point on the South
Lough Erne, six miles from
The British column was
led by a British officer, and
was followed by a British
Patterson column.

There appeared to be a
movement in progress
side of the lake, in the
an encircling maneuver.

A correspondent at Bel-
fast telegraphed this morning
observations around Lough
Erne, that the British
last night shortly after
midnight, and that the
received. The program was
Lincolnshire and Sta-
troops, supported by a
battalion and armored
car, to divide the
Enniskillen, which is the
center of the district, was
demanded of troops this
morning, which is the
account of the railway
commission, contained the
following:

"The situation," added
the correspondent, "is somewhat
serious, and could only happen in
war. There is a British
State, loyalist to a man, in
the authority of British
while on the other hand, the
Irish, except for the fact
to the backshore, is now
domination of irregular
Irish forces, and the Free
State is continuing to an outside
force."

The people of Fermanagh
are every effort to retain
troops until the boundary
settled, and a detachment
of British to put the case
before the Free State.

It was revealed in an
article that some of the
dead after the Fermanagh
papers in their possession
they came from Glasgow.

Trans-Atlantic Flight
By the Associated Press.
PERMANAGH, Ireland.
Captains Curran and
Fermanagh aviators, who
their trans-Atlantic flight,
Lough Erne on Monday, south
of their air journey to
the British.

The City